

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1915.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 110.

WELSH COAL MINERS LAY DOWN PICKS

REFUSE TO WORK DESPITE THE WARNING OF GOVERNMENT IMPOSING FINE ON IDLENESS.

CRIPPLES BRITISH NAVY

With More Than 150,000 Men on Strike Supply of Coal for Battleships Will Rapidly Diminish.

(By Associated Press.)

Gardiff, Wales, July 15.—In spite of optimistic predictions that serious labor difficulties in the coal fields will be averted, virtually every mine in Wales was idle this morning, the date fixed for the beginning of the miners' strike for higher wages.

Men who strike in the face of the government's prohibition are subject to a fine of \$15 a day, in default of which they may be imprisoned.

Cripples British Navy.

London, July 15.—Out of the various manifestations of unrest in the British labor field shown since the outbreak of the war, there developed today what may prove, unless an early solution is found, one of the most serious strikes in the history of the country. More than 150,000 men have laid down their tools, thereby shutting down virtually all the mines in the Welsh coal fields, which supply steaming coal for the British navy.

The British government, using for the first time the authority granted by the so-called munitions measure, ruled that the miners must not strike, a proclamation to this effect having been issued yesterday. The miners' answer to this proclamation was to go on strike.

Fines of No Avail.

Though subject to a heavy daily fine for striking, and though urged by their leaders to allow their demands for higher pay to be arbitrated, the miners drew aside all advice and today refused to take up their picks, thus not only stopping the mines, but leaving idle the mine railroads and some ships engaged in coal transportation.

Theoretically the government is impelled to check the strike herewith, but it is a puzzling problem how the fines, authorized under the munitions measure, are to be enforced.

No striking in the strike district has been reported.

The men's leaders have called a conference in the hope of reaching a settlement.

SLAVISH LEADER IS HELD BY RUSSIANS

Prominent Editor, Who Once Was Sentenced for Political Reasons, Is Arrested Again.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, July 15.—A dispatch from Paris, France, says: "Dr. Rasmussen, Czech leader, has been arrested. He was president of the Czech newspaper, The Reddy Listy, and was a well known Pan-Slavism leader. Twenty years ago he was sentenced to a prison term for political reasons. More recently he was elected a member of the Austrian diet."

AUSTRIAN PRISONER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Foreigner Who Sent Threatening Letter to President Charged With Misuse of Mails.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, July 15.—Rudolph Malin, Austrian salesman arrested here recently for having sent, it is charged, a letter to President Wilson demanding \$300 upon penalty of committing a political crime, pleaded not guilty today to the indictment against him, which accuses him of misuse of the mails.

A similar plea was entered to an indictment charging that Malin wrote a letter threatening the life of the Austrian consul general here. His trial was set for Monday next.

TO CONFINE STRIKE TO NEW YORK CITY

Communities of Clothing Workers and Manufacturers Confer on Means to Check Strike's Spread.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, July 15.—With 21,000 workers on men's clothing on strike, a meeting of committees representing the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the American Clothing Manufacturers' Association was called for today to prevent spread of the strike to other cities throughout the country.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER IS SUNK; ONE DEAD

Remainder of Crew is Landed at Great Yarmouth Following Attack of Submarine.

(By Associated Press.)

London, July 15.—The Norwegian steamer Ryne has been torpedoed and sunk. The second engineer was killed when the wreck of the crew had landed at Great Yarmouth.

The Ryne was a vessel of 1073 tons gross, built in 1898. She was owned by J. Lund and Company of

"AGRIC" INTERESTS WIN VICTORY WHEN BILLS ARE PASSED

Assembly Concurs That License Should Be Placed on Butter and Cheese—Favor Consolidation Amendments.

(By Associated Press.)

Madison, July 15.—The agricultural interests received consideration by the assembly today when it passed the bill providing for the licensing of all butter and cheese-makers in the state and consolidating in the senate amendments to the agriculture consolidation bill, creating an agricultural commission of one man, with auxiliary boards to manage the meat fair and livestock sanitary agencies. By the creation of the agriculture division several independent boards heretofore existing are consolidated.

After going into committee of the whole on the county board of education bill, which sought to be repealed, the senate adjourned, 14 to 8, to call Professor C. E. Palzer, chairman of the legislative committee and former president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, whose views were desired by Senator Jennings.

The assembly refused to pass over the governor's veto the Caldwell bill curtailing straying of dogs in country districts.

The senate, over a protest by Senator Bissell, received a new bill by state claim agent.

An assembly proposal asking for the dismissal of educators connected with the board of public affairs, who took part in the educational survey was turned down in the senate.

With a view to expediting the session Senators Arnold, Bissell and Jackson were appointed as a committee to sit with an assembly committee in the legislature and fix a date for final adjournment.

ENGLAND HOLDS UP SHIPMENTS OF MEAT

Meat Packers' Protest Will Be Subject of a Special Note to Great Britain.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, July 15.—Difficulties of American meat packers with Great Britain over the detention of their cargoes to neutral countries will be taken up by the state department in a note to the British government.

The packers, who have appealed to the Washington government to demand that Great Britain stop interfering with their cargoes, have been reporting in a fortnight. The Germans, however, again are showing neutrality in the region between the rivers Niemen and the Vistula where they have attacked in force, making an advance along one section from which the Russians retired to their second line.

New Drive On Warsaw.

All these signs point to a new German drive towards Warsaw from the east Prussian frontier; but it is believed by military observers here that the Russians have sufficient forces in this direction to oppose formidable resistance.

It is expected the period of quiescence in Southern Poland will be ended by an attack from the Austro-Germans toward the river Bug. Great Britain again is experiencing domestic troubles with 150,000 coal miners on strike.

Austria Issues Red Book.

Berlin, July 15.—Among the news items prepared by the Over-Seas News Agency today for transmission abroad by wireless telegraphy was the following:

"The Austro-Hungarian government has published a red book dealing with the preparations of Italy for war. It shows that the Italian government received incorrect information from its diplomats who underestimated the unpreparedness of Austria. These documents have to do with the years 1909 and 1911 and proves that the alleged violation of the Triple Alliance was approved by Italy."

ADMIT A SUBMARINE WRECKED NEBRASKAN

German Government Expresses Regret and Readiness to Make Reparation—Purely an Accident.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, July 15.—A memorandum from Berlin by Ambassador Gerard admits that the American steamer Nebraskan was torpedoed by submarine, expresses regret and readiness to make reparation, and assures the United States that the attack was not aimed at the American flag, but is to be considered an unfortunate accident.

FAMOUS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH AT ROKITNO IS RUINED BY ARTILLERY

Unusual Haul of Cod at Newfoundland May Go to Waste Because of Shortage of Salt.

(By Associated Press.)

St. John, Newfoundland, July 15.—A scarcity of salt threatens to offset a large extent the benefit to be derived by Newfoundland fisherman from the unusually large catch of cod along the northern and eastern coast and along the Grand Banks this summer. Because of the small catch during the past two or three years the importers this season reduced their orders for salt, which comes from Trapani, Sicily and Cadiz, Spain. In addition the war has caused delays to steamers bringing the salt.

Practically all the salt in the island has now been distributed to the fishing ports, although at least 15,000 more additional cases are expected to reach the city during the next month. It will arrive too late to save a large amount of cod, which is rapidly piling up in the ports.

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NORWAY PARLIAMENT VOTES IMMENSE SUM FOR CHRISTIANIA DEFENSE.

(By Associated Press.)

Christiania, July 15.—Parliament has voted the sum of \$6,500,000 for building submarines and fortifying the entrance to Christiania.

ARE BEHIND GERMANY IN U. S. CRISIS

RUPTURE WITH GERMANY MEANS BREAK WITH HER ALLIES, SAYS AUSTRIAN NOTE.

NEW DRIVE AT WARSAW

Germans Are Preparing for Concentrated Movement in the East—French Claim Gains in Argonne.

(By Associated Press.)

London, July 15.—A dispatch from Berlin by way of Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph company says:

"The Austro-Hungarian protest to America is a sequel to the recent conference at Vienna between Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, and Gottlieb Von Jagow, the German foreign minister.

"The protest was sent at the request of Germany and Turkey will follow suit.

"The object is to warn America that a rupture of relations with Germany will mean also a rupture with Germany's allies."

Report Allies' Advance.

From Athens comes report of a substantial advance by the Anglo-French forces against the Krichia-Baba Iba but since so many so-called Russian troops have originated in the German capital this is received with reserve until officially confirmed.

The latest Paris communication counters the claim of German success in the Argonne region with the report that the French have set foot in several points in the German trenches of the road to Marie Theresen and that the French are making progress in their attacks beyond the Servon road to the west of the forest of Argonne.

On the eastern front nothing approaching a decisive action has been reported in a fortnight. The Germans, however, again are showing neutrality in the region between the rivers Niemen and the Vistula where they have attacked in force, making an advance along one section from which the Russians retired to their second line.

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POWER IN REMOVING BANK COMMISSIONER LEFT WITH SENATE

Assembly Last Night Kills Party Measure to Give Governor Power to Remove Commissioner of Banks.

(By Associated Press.)

Madison, Wis., July 15.—The assembly last night killed the administration measure to give the governor power to remove the commissioner of banking for cause. At the present time this power is lodged with the senate. The bill was engrossed, but on final passage received only 45 votes. It requires 67 votes to pass a banking measure. The bill was opposed by Assemblymen Bradley, Laursen, Ostlie and Minkley. As

semblyman Everett made the principal argument in favor of the measure.

"You ask why the governor should be given this power," declared Senator Bossard.

"I say because it is the right of the people to choose their own officers."

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**Great
Summer
Clearance
Starting
Saturday
Morning**

SECOND FLOOR

Broken lots of Women's Oxfords and Pumps, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4 values, at .95c
Broken lot Men's Oxfords, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 values, at \$1.95
Broken lots Boys' Oxfords, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 values, at95c
Women's House Shoes, at95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45

MAIN FLOOR

Women's Red Cross Oxfords, \$3.50 and \$4 values, at \$1.95
Women's Pumps, all kinds \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 values, at \$2.50
Men's Tan Oxfords, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 values, at \$2.85
Men's Tan Button or Blucher high shoes, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 values, at \$2.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Choice of Straw Hats, \$2 to \$3 grades, at \$1.00
Choice of Panamas or Bangkoks, \$5, \$6 and \$7 qualities, at \$3.65

Summer Shirts, Summer Underwear, Summer Neckwear, all go at Clearance Sale Prices.

D.J.LUBY & CO.**HOWARD'S**

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST."

SOISSETTES, 30 inches wide, white, cream and tinted grounds, printed figures, special for a few days only 12c

We also include a few crepes, white ground with colored effect, at 12c

AUTO CAPS, a new lot just received, black and white checks, also plain colors in sand, blue, green and navy, with and without veils, at 50c

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

If you have not read all the ads you are missing some of the news.

WELBOURN BEWILDERERS STARTLED AUDIENCE

SCIENTIST PERFORMS WONDERS IN VIEW OF LARGE CROWD AT CHAUTAUQUA.

TONIGHT MARKS CLOSE

Beverly Entertainers and Lecture Kramer Big Hit.—A Hundred More Tickets Pledged For.

A great demonstration by experiments of what modern science can and will eventually do extensively, according to the lecturer, was performed last evening by Reno B. Welbourne himself, the scientific marvel of the present day. There was an unusually large crowd assembled in the big chautauqua last night to hear him, despite the prevailing weather conditions.

With his new eye, which is wonderful in itself, Mr. Welbourne declares that within another generation, blind people will be able to see through their ears and deaf people hear through their eyes. From his demonstration last evening, it is very evident that his home may, at some time be realized, and that his name will go down with Edison as one of two scientific inventors.

The audience actually saw what they were told they would see, and a lot more. By passing his hand between an electric light bulb and a pile of blocks about four feet away, the ray of diminished light sent the blocks flying, after they had been carefully piled up uniformly. He was able to run a wheel at a distance by means of a certain ray of light. The story of the telephone, whereby one person talking can seen another at the other end of the line, must have been proven most beneficial. If you have never tried it, get a bottle and have it ready in case of need.

VISIT STUDENTS IN ACRE CONTEST TODAY

A. B. West and Others Commence Inspection Tour to Contestants' Farms at Willowdale Today.

An auto party, composed of Allen B. West, corn contest director, John Arbuthnot, Hugh M. Craig, John Huguley and a representative from Hoard's Dairyman, a farm journal, made the first of a series of inspection trips today, going to Willowdale and visiting the fields over the corn grown by the high school agriculture students, who are participants in the acre corn contest this summer, and who are students of Mr. West.

The plan is to cover the entire country within a few weeks, by means of overland travel, inspecting the corn giving advice. Since Hoard's Dairyman has recently organized a junction department, that paper's representative is able today to gain some valuable knowledge while on the opening trip.

A few of the champion garden boys from the seventh and eighth grades of the city were visited and inspection made. In short, the trip today consisted of the following: To see the garden boys of graded school 10 visiting the high school "agric" study and of visiting these same boys who are entered in the acre corn contest.

On Monday, it is the plan of Mr. West to visit every boy and girl in the city who is entered in the garden

Harold Norton Kramer, lecturer, and former cowboy, editor and writer, by means of his excellent flow of oratory and varied experiences, interested the afternoon audience for over an hour on the subject, "The Philosopher of Life." Kramer was heard here last year with entire satisfaction, and his lecture yesterday was even more highly valued.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

A lecture to the people, by a man who is constructively interested in people. In both the closing sessions today was billed, J. K. Codding, former warden at the Leavenworth penitentiary. Is the national character who will interest the people tonight to a talk replete with high convictions and conclusions, and crammed philosophy, moving oratory and thrilling personal experiences.

To-night's lecture is an occasion for boys, men and mothers. Mr. Codding gave a lecture this afternoon along different lines than his talk tonight, being preceded by a prelude concert by the Welsh Ladies' Choir. This musical organization is purely a Welsh one, with singers of note as members. Sweetness, melody, beauty and motion are all contained in their voices and those who hear Codding to-night, will surely want to remain and listen to the Welsh Chorist present its Grand Concert.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. Contains Salve for Dryness, Itching, Rash, Nits, Head Lice, and Destroy Worms. In 24 hours. At All Druggists. Money mailed FREE. Address, A. G. GLESTER, LEROY, N.Y.

Mark Don't Substitute. **Substitute.** A. G. GLESTER, LEROY, N.Y.

100 Pairs Ladies' Button Oxfords

Patent oxfords, gray or sand colored buck tops, \$2.85

\$4.00 values \$2.85

Patent pumps, sand colored buck top, \$2.85

values \$2.98

Patent pumps, white ivory soles, \$2.50 values, \$2.98

values \$2.85

Patent pumps, dark gray in-buck top, \$2.85

values \$2.98

Patent 4 strap pumps \$4 and \$3.50 values, \$2.50

values \$2.50

Patent 1 strap cloth back, \$3.50 values, \$2.50

values \$1.98

Patent and dull kid 3 strap, \$2.50 values, \$1.98

values \$2.85

200 PAIRS LADIES' \$4 PUMPS \$2.85

values \$2.85

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville
WIS., as Second Class Mail Matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

 Showers tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
BY CARRIER

One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	2.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY One Year	\$3.00

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Condolence, etc., can be made at a nominal charge of \$1.00 per card. Church and Lodge announcements from one insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at fine prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept, nor fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser, and truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In case of change of address, for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

BRYAN MADE TROUBLE.
The Evening Wisconsin has something to say about the foreign situation brought about by ill-advised words of former Secretary of State Bryan. In discussing the situation it says:

"While Ambassador Gerard was at the Berlin foreign office in good faith employing the best of his ability to convince the government of the Kaiser that the government of the United States was in earnest in its insistence on respect for the limitations which international law imposes upon the use of submarines, his language failed to make the impression on which he had calculated. The reason was revealed when the Germans bluntly informed him that he was blushing, and that it was well understood in Germany the American note was written merely for home consumption and all the administration of President Wilson required from Germany was a soft answer."

"Ambassador Gerard is a serious-minded man. He could not conceive the American government guilty of duplicity, and he knew what his instructions had been and how faithfully he had lived up to them. He reported back to Washington the tenor of what had been told to him in Berlin, and this brought on the revelation of Secretary Bryan's indiscreet confab with Ambassador Dumba."

"The trouble originated in Mr. Bryan's incapacity for international diplomacy. He talked to the Austrian representative like a smug politician, and not at all like the secretary of state of the United States."

PROHIBITION AGAIN.

Another problem which is disturbing the peace of mind of the administration is that of prohibition. Democratic politicians seriously fear the passage of both houses of congress of a drastic prohibition law for the District of Columbia. Should such a measure be passed it would put the president in a serious dilemma. To approve it would be to forfeit that support of the liquor interests which is so valuable, especially in a pecuniary way, to the democratic party. To disapprove it would be to forfeit the support of the church people and the prohibitionists throughout the land. The Anti-Saloon League has pledged itself to raise \$5,000,000 to support the presidential candidate who runs on a prohibition platform, regardless of whether he is a democrat or a republican. If the organization can carry its pledge into effect it will mean a tremendous advantage for the candidate which wins its support. And in this connection the stand of William J. Bryan for prohibition is recalled by the White House with serious misgivings. Of course all the influence which his friends can exert will be used to prevent congress from passing this problem to the President. But will that influence prove potent?"

HUERTA'S FOLLY.

The simplicity of Victoriano Huerta in assuming that he would be treated by this administration with the same leniency as has been shown to Villa and Carranza is regarded as indicative of extreme guilelessness on the part of the ex-president of Mexico. It is true that this administration has lent every possible encouragement to both Villa and Carranza, permitting the maintenance of their juntas in Washington and New York and allowing them to raise funds to carry on their respective revolutions. But neither Carranza nor Villa had committed the unpardonable sin, the refusal to obey the edict of Woodrow Wilson. Early in his administration, President Wilson decreed that President Huerta must abdicate the presidency and leave Mexico. To accomplish this end the President caused the landing of American troops at Vera Cruz on the pretext of procuring a salute to the flag. Huerta was finally forced out—with terrible consequences to the Mexican people, it is true, but in obedience to the mandate of Mr. Wilson. And it was the height of folly for ex-President Huerta to imagine that Mr. Wilson would tolerate his return to Mexico now."

THE AUTOMOBILE TAX.
As a result of the Cunningham bill Rock county will receive in the neighborhood of twelve thousand dollars to be expended on its rural roads from the state tax imposed on automobiles. The senator from Rock and Walworth counties has fought this bill in and out of committee, after committee, and through the various stages of legislation, winning his final victory on Wednesday in the senate when the

measure was passed. Walworth county's share will be approximately nine thousand dollars. The persistency with which Senator Cunningham has battled for what he believed the best interests of his constituents during the entire session, particularly in this measure, and also in support of the administration program for the reduction of taxation, shows that he has their best interests at heart, and he is to be congratulated on the position he has taken.

While the big leagues appear to be suffering from a lack of interest in the national game, the golf links are crowded daily with enthusiasts in a sport in which everyone can take an active part.

This is the time of year that the columns of the papers are filled with auto accidents and other fatalities. Drivers do not seem to learn a lesson of caution by the experience of others nor do bathers or the man handling the gun or rocking the boat.

Sit fast until President Wilson has fully digested that second note from Germany and digested its contents. Then pass judgment. Meanwhile we are a long way from hostilities and we do not want to get any nearer if it is possible.

SNAP SHOTS

The most ridiculous thing about a man are his ears.

The best show is the unconscious exhibition given by a crowd of exhibition.

The theory in this country seems to be that a child owes everything to its mother and nothing to its father.

Occasionally there is a man who is willing to undergo the discomfort of riding on horseback for the distinction it gives him.

If you are a man, the fact that you keep yourself well dressed and well groomed will offend a great many people.

When a man is presented with a petition he is so flattered by the attention that he nearly always signs it.

About the only way the average person can attract wide attention is by being a fool.

The man who is known merely as his wife's husband usually deserves to be.

A man who goes to the devil occasionally manages to come back, but a woman's ticket over that route has no return trip coupon.

It is difficult to understand a man's pride in the fact that he is a father. The function of reproduction is the commonest one in the world.

On the Spur of the Moment
ROY K. MOULTON

The Wise Guy.
For every "I" he has a cure,
Advice to suit all needs;
He prates on points you'd fain aby-
jures.

And jots your precious creeds;
His jaw will tackle any job;
In shop or cars or half;
The bore who knows it all!

In vain you seek sweet solitude,
To dodge his dreary clack;
In hallowed shoines hell oft intrude,
Never leaves your track;

You'd gladly hire a guman brave
To plug him with a ball;
But rear hell cackle from his grave
And swear he's clinched it all!

Uncle Abner.
There never was a dog high-toned enough not to have a few fleas once in awhile, and there ain't no perfect folks, neither.

There are several million women in this world and every one is different from all the rest.

Mr. Huddnutt of the Hardshell church, says he will accept postage stamps in the contribution plate.

provided they isn't cancelled.

There are several ways of takin' care of a furnace and so far as we kin find out one of 'em is right.

They say adversity has a good many uses, but we ain't never seen what any of 'em was.

When the sewin' circle meets in our own town, the recordin' angel has to write shorthand.

Anse Judson, our banker, says he don't believe he kin count out his 1916 car in time to git a 1917 model next month. The sorrows of the rich are hard to bear.

Is This a Precedent?
Widow rights payment to her a total of \$700 expended in dining and entertaining her to relieve the monotony of her confinement until lawyers will have to charge such things to profit and loss, or else all parties to a divorce must be masked, muzzled and led around with a leash.

Always Some Recompense.
So far as is known, with all her troubles, Europe doesn't have to grapple with a jitney bus problem.

Important.
They say the end of the war is less than a year away. But which end?

And Bryan.
Queer how great men are dropping out of sight these days. Where's Jack Johnson?

Who Knows?
It seems to be a question whether Harry Thaw is suffering from dementia Americana or a superfluity of lawyers.

No Holds Barred.
(One of George Randolph Chester's wrestling matches.)

"At last my love," and the darksome man's voice thrilled with triumph as in his embrace he clasped the pale beauty in runaway bride.

For a moment she stood silent and exhausted, and then she turned up her large, lustrous eyes to the black ones which glowed down at her, her tapering white arms stole about her neck. With her head upon his shoulder, she sobbed out her surrender!

With the key he opened the door through which he had unexpectedly appeared, and in the doorway he paused to once more fold her closely in his arms.

Strictly Apropos.
The weather man! The weather man! He surely is a beaut; Since time began he nevr has Been able to suit.

It's always much to cold for us, Or else it's far too hot. Oh, weather man! Oh, weather man! It has rained a lot!

Well, Let It Go at That.
R. K. M.: Now I know why there

MAY AMEND STATUTE
ON RECALL ELECTIONS

Senate Committee Would Have Specific and Not General Charge Made Against City Officials.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., July 15.—In the belief that too much leeway is offered for the recall of public officials in Wisconsin governed cities, the senate committee on corporations has offered an amendment to a bill amending the recall law. The amendment requires petitions for a recall to be specific rather than general. The original bill requires that the petitions be filed with the county judge instead of the city clerk and that the names of the signers who are qualified voters at the time of signing the petition shall be counted. Whether the names appear on the registry list or not. With the amendment the bill is recommended for concurrence.

The same committee reported for non-concurrence an assembly bill providing that bids for advertising and publication of proceedings in cities in the second, third and fourth classes, and in special charter cities, having between 10,000 and 50,000 population, shall be invited from all newspapers published regularly at least once in such city.

With an amendment the Skogmo bill abolishing the board of public affairs and creating a state council composed of the elective state officers and heads of the executive departments is recommended for passage. No amendments were recommended. The amendment grants an appropriation of \$20,000 annually.

The judiciary committee of the senate recommended for non-concurrence the assembly resolution condemning the employment of investigators by state commissions or institutions which they had investigated, and requesting the disappearance of such investigators. Senator Huber disengaged Concurrence was recommended for a bill providing a system for absent voting.

Man's Learning.
There probably are men who couldn't learn to loaf successfully but most of them would like to take a few lessons.—Atchison Globe.

Whitewater News

BIDS OF TWO COMPANIES
HELD FOR WORK ON SEWER

Whitewater, July 16.—The eight bids received for the sewer work Monday were as follows: A. C. Schreiter, Manitowoc, Wis., \$26,510.69; F. R. Paminski, Watertown, Wis., \$25,548.54; R. E. Kerlin, Chudah, Wis., \$39,283.70; Eastlore Construction Co., Duluth, Minn., \$37,269.88; Peter Borst, Port Washington, Wis., \$31,210.30; A. M. Lanyon, Winnebago, Ill., \$32,900.46; G. W. Schulz, South Milwaukee, S. 28,155.60. No bid was submitted by Rauff Company, Milwaukee, \$30,220.30. The bids of A. M. Lanyon, A. C. Schreiter and Rauff Company were held for consideration. All other bids were rejected and the council will take action on these next Tuesday evening.

Fritz Messerschmidt has applied to the council for a license to conduct a saloon in the basement of Hotel Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Menzie of La Grange are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Will Pike of Lake Mills has been visiting friends here this week.

J. J. Stevens was in Monroe Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Grace Smith has returned from a visit with friends in Stoughton and Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irving and the Ardell family go today to attend the funeral of their cousin, Howard Fisher.

Mr. N. A. Stevens has gone to Chicago for an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ward Ringers.

Miss Nora Hudson of Edgerton and Miss McGill of Oregon have been visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Wells. Mrs. Hudson is a sister and Miss McGill a niece of Miss Wells.

The entertainments given yesterday afternoon and evening at the Chautauqua were exceedingly good. Bland's band and orchestra turned the musical programs and they were uniformly greeted with enthusiasm. The lecture in the afternoon by Senator William E. Mason of Chicago on "President Wilson Has Met" was much enjoyed, but very short on account of the speaker having to leave on the 2:42 train.

Miss Ethel Lerwill of Janesville is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lerwill.

Mrs. Mary Humphrey, who recently returned from the Samoa Islands, is visiting her brother, J. N. Humphrey.

The Misses Katherine and Helen Jeffris of Janesville spent Tuesday in this city.

POMPEIAN
OLIVE OIL
ALWAYS FRESH
PURE-SWEET-WHOLESMOMESome Summer
Specials

Ladies' Union Suits, 25¢ value, for 19¢

Ladies' 50¢ Union Suits for 39¢

Ladies' 25¢ Ribbed Drawers 19¢

Sample Line of House Dresses, regular \$1.89 value, at \$1.49; \$1 value at 89¢.

Kimono Aprons, 50¢ value at 39¢

Kitchen Aprons, 25¢ value at 19¢

Hinterschied's
TWO STORES
221-23 W. Milw. St.
New Phone Red 438.

REWORKS OLD PLAN
OF WOODEN HORSE

HEMO IS MORE
THAN MALTED MILK—COSTS SAME

A Delicious Food Drink

50-cent Package at the Drug Store

When You Have Married a Wife.

When you have married a wife, you would think you were got upon a hilltop, and might begin to go down by an easy slope. But you have only ended courting to begin marriage. Falling in love and winning love are often difficult tasks to overbearing and rebellious spirits; but to keep in love is also a business of some importance, to which a man and wife must bring kindness and good will.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Deaths From Cancer.

There is absolutely no reason why we should not face the cancer mystery without either apprehension or panic. Cancer is a serious disease, but even at its most modern worst it ranks only seventh among the causes of death, claiming about as many victims as summer diarrhea of children at one end of the life scale and apoplexy at the other. And there is no valid evidence that it is increasing.

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If There Is An Offensive Exudation Around Your Teeth

You undoubtedly have this Pyrohea disease. It's dangerous and can now be cured.

I use the new treatment and get results at once.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

National Bank Protection

means a great deal to you as a depositor. Our record of 60 years of good banking—large capital and surplus, and national supervision insure the safety of your funds. There is no better security than that.

For Your Savings
Save money and put it away safely in our Savings Department.
3% on Savings.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.
The Bank with the Efficient Service."

"The Bank of the People"

Start a bank account now and provide for the future.

There never was a time when so much of individual benefit, of national welfare and of public profit could be derived from the general adoption of the saving habit by the people of the United States. Try it in Janesville.

Merchants & Savings BANK

"The oldest and largest savings bank in Rock County."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Horse, 8 yrs. old, sound city broke, perfectly safe for women and children, also light running buggy and harness, J. F. Newmann, Both phones, 26-7-15-31.

FOR RENT—Two rooms with bath, for light housekeeping. Half block from Hwy. St. Address S. Gazette, 9-7-15-32.

WANTED TO BUY—10 ton loose old hay. Bell phone 37-6-15-31.

FOR RENT—Nice 7-room flat \$12 per month. T. E. Mackin, old phone 102-45-7-15-31.

FOR SALE—Alternating current 15-inch fan, cheap if taken at once. J. Hampel, 23 No. Main, 18-15-31.

AM LEAVING THE CITY AND MUST SELL AT ONCE, three lots on good residence street in second ward. First offer of \$400 takes them. Address "Bargain," care Gazette, 38-15-31.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, entirely rebuilt and in fine condition; electric lights, storage battery, Master vibration, etc. Fifield Lumber Co., 18-7-15-31.

FOR RENT—Two unfinished rooms, \$3.50 per month. One furnished room, \$1.00 per week. Cheap because of distance from business district. Old phone 1688 after six P. M.

S-7-15-31.

POST—Mesh bag containing gold watch money and other articles, at C. & N. W. depot. Finder return to 615 Western Ave. Bell phone 338 Reward.

25-7-15-31.

MRS. BERGER IS HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Meta Berger, wife of Victor Berger, first Socialist congresswoman, has been elected president of Milwaukee school board.

LAST RESPECTS PAID TO PLINY NORCROSS

LARGE REPRESENTATIVE BODY AT CONGREGATIONAL SERVICES THIS MORNING.

SERMON BY DR. BEATON

G. A. R. Comrades Assembled in Body—Grand Army Veterans in Charge of Grave Observances.

"He had in him a rich, strong and helpful nature, because he was kindly and lovable. His service in the church was an inspiration to the minister and to the members. He was a man of many affairs in business and a lover of religion. He had many interests, and the many who may more sympathies. Evidence is that he was a leader and helper of men. This representative assemblage is here to pay sincere expression for the highest regard in which Capt. Norcross was held." This was the paid to the late Capt. Pliny Norcross this morning by Rev. David Beaton, in his funeral sermon at the services held in the First Congregational church at ten-thirty o'clock.

He went on, "Friendship is one of the best things in life. As life grows

A. M. Gor of Burlington is a business caller in Janesville today.

The Misses Caroline and Sybil Richardson returned home last evening from a three weeks' visit at Clinton, Iowa. They were accompanied by their father, Victor F. Richardson, who went to Clinton the first or the week.

W. J. McCauley of the Pere Marquette road, W. H. Kingsbury of the New York Central, and J. A. Page of the C. M. & St. Louis are spending the day in Janesville on business.

Miss Harriet Kissman has returned home from a two weeks' visit in Pennsylvania with friends.

W. G. Williams of Rockford is transacting business in this city today.

W. J. Baumann of Monroe is spending the day in Janesville.

Mrs. Walter Merritt of Seattle, Wash., formerly of this city, is the guest of Mrs. Edward Amerpohl of South Third street. Mrs. Merritt will visit in Janesville for some time.

Miss Martha Douglas of Oberlin, Kansas, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Main street.

Miss Florence Young of Brodhead, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, in this city, is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Paul Weirich of Monroe is the guest of Janesville friends for the day yesterday.

Russell Agnew has gone to Brodhead where he will spend his two weeks' vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Clarence Mieka of Locust street went to Chicago this morning, where she will spend several days.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Leonard of Madison are the guests of their mother, Mrs. George Charlton, of South High street.

Mrs. Rebecca Weirich of Monroe was a visitor with relatives in this city on Wednesday.

Charles Wig of the Hotel Myers has returned from a visit in Kenosha or a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blake and family of South High street have moved to Beloit where they expect to make their home.

Walter Kellof of Rock Island, Ill., was a business visitor in Janesville on Wednesday.

Floyd wreaths and designs covered the church altar and the coffin. At the right of the altar the American Wisconsin regiment sang.

The casket was draped with the stars and stripes.

In reference to the service of the deceased during the Civil War, Dr. Eaten said, "He was a man of large affairs, and it is the duty, or should be, of children and parents to express their reverence and love to the grave of him who struggled that this nation might live."

Rev. Charles E. Ewing of the First Congregational church opened the services with a lesson from the scripture. After the sermon, he delivered a few choice words, then offered a prayer. The service was closed with a vocal solo, "Abide With Me," by Miss Josephine Treat. Miss Ada Poole accompanied her on the organ and played the prelude and recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and family of South High street have moved to Beloit where they expect to make their home.

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Mrs. David McLay and Miss Florence Mabel of Maple Lawn left this morning for a trip through the east.

They will visit in Washington, Boston, New York City and other eastern points. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

Miss Alice Higgins of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of relatives in this city. Miss Higgins will be remembered in Janesville as the daughter of Sarah Cushman who made her home in Janesville for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Berryman of Brodhead and Mrs. C. Berryman of Brodhead, Wednesday, with

friends.

F. E. Atchison of Oshkosh is a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. Josephine Thorpe of Monroe was in the city yesterday to attend the chautauqua.

Miss Thorpe's sister is a member of the ladies' orchestra which furnished the music on the program for Wednesday. They left for Whitewater this morning where the orchestra will appear on the chautauqua program in that city today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney came down from their summer home at Lake Kegonsa yesterday to attend the Pember-Zumwalt wedding, which takes place this evening.

J. D. Roesser and E. Hayman of Milwaukee are Janesville visitors today.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

PAINLESS FINANCIAL DENTISTRY.

What a costly thing is the average person's unwillingness to give to philanthropy and charity unless he has the money dragged out of him by a cake sale, a bazaar, a pageant or some similar device of that polite fiction—painless financial dentistry.

A big entertainment was given recently in a neighboring town for the benefit of two charities.

The money turned over to the charities was \$500—two hundred and fifty apiece.

Not bad, you say.

Not at all, unless you consider the rest of the budget. The total proceeds were \$1,800, the expenses were \$1,300.

That is, if the money which was expended on that entertainment had been given directly to the charities, each charity would have had \$800 instead of \$250.

The Pleasure Of Giving Painlessly.

And yet, of course, that is a purely utilitarian view of the matter. One must remember the other side. The people who went to the entertainment received pleasure for their money and at the same time had the sensation of giving it away, while the people who took part in the entertainment had that even more delightful double-barreled joy—the pleasure of being the cynosure of all eyes and the happiness of doing something for charity without any disagreeable effort or self-sacrifice.

And then, of course, the uses of society are served by such affairs, since they provide opportunities for friendly meetings and chances for social intercourse, and that is part of life, and no small or mean part.

I Like Charity Straight.

Personally I like to take my charity straight. I like to put aside a certain sum for charity and philanthropy and give it directly to people who need or to further the general cause of social betterment. Then I like to take my entertainment straight, basing my selection solely on what I enjoy the most.

But this is a purely personal point of view and I do not claim it is the only one or the best one. Perhaps the world would be poorer if we all felt that way. Perhaps the sun people will spend for entertainment and charity combined is so much larger than that they would spend for charity straight that the charities would lose by the direct method.

I wonder

Question—I came close to a nervous breakdown a year ago. I do not seem myself since. I have fears that are almost obsessions, although I never used to be timid. There are times when trifles excite me all out of proportion. One of my friends suggests mental science. What do you think?

Answer—I believe a great many physicians now recommend such treatment in cases like yours. The only instance that ever came to my personal attention was that of a young man who had an absolute horror of the water. He tried to combat it and once even ventured out sailing. He became hysterical and begged to be put ashore. He finally went to a mental scientist and a few weeks ago he put himself to the test by again going sailing. He appeared and said he felt as serene as a May morning.

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I presume that you rarely get this kind of a letter from a man. I am a widower who has re-married. About a year ago the girl that I wanted to marry wrote a letter to you to ask your advice about marrying me. She said that I was the father of two children, a girl twelve and a boy of fourteen. She did not know whether she would be happy under these conditions, but she said she loved me dearly and as she was an orphan with no money, three she thought she might be happier than leading the lonely life that she was. You told her that as long as she loved me, she could be happy, but not to worry, unless she could be a good mother to the children.

She married me and our life has been one round of trouble ever since. She quarrels with the children all day long and when I get home at night she does nothing but tell me how disagreeable the children are. The poor kiddies are the most unhappy children in the world and now that they are under her management are really very trying and disagreeable.

What can you advise me to do to save my children's dispositions from being forever ruined?

DAD.

Why not send the children away for a visit, in order to permit them and your wife to regain control of their nerves? The situation is a trying one, of course. When the family is reunited after such a vacation efforts should be made by all to maintain an atmosphere of forbearance.

Wait for him to write. He may in time. I fear, though, that this young man is a trifler, who should be avoided.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: I am just eighteen and I'm very much in love with a young man a few years my senior. He has taken me out and called at my house several times, the last time he seemed cold and distant and referred to another man, a friend of mine, whom he thought was going with me, and so he did not make any appointment with me.

I feel sorry because I like him very much. I was just as cold and distant as he was. Now, do you think he cares for me? And how will I gain him back again? Please tell me, did he do right by being cold to me, and how can I find a way to overcome all obstacles? ANXIOUS ONE.

There is nothing you can do to win him back. He will come if he wants to. I don't blame you for being cold when you felt that he was indifferent.

WORRIED.

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DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: I am just eighteen and I'm very much in love with a young man a few years my senior. He has taken me out and called at my house several times, the last time he seemed cold and distant and referred to another man, a friend of mine, whom he thought was going with me, and so he did not make any appointment with me.

I feel sorry because I like him very much. I was just as cold and distant as he was. Now, do you think he

cares for me? And how will I gain him back again? Please tell me, did he do right by being cold to me, and how can I find a way to overcome all obstacles? ANXIOUS ONE.

There is nothing you can do to win him back. He will come if he wants to. I don't blame you for being cold when you felt that he was indifferent.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—All Father Needed Was a Hint

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Ball of Fire

By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester

Illustrated by C. D. Rhodes

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CHAPTER VI.

Had They Spoiled Her?

Music resounded in the parlors of Jim Sargent's house; music so sweet and compelling in its harmony that Aunt Grace slipped to the head of the stairs to listen in mingled ecstasy and pride. Up through the hallway floated a clear, mellow soprano and a rich, deep baritone, blended so perfectly that they seemed twin tones. Aunt Grace, drawn by a fascination she could not resist, crept down to where she could see the source of the melody. Gail, exceptionally pretty tonight in her simple dove-colored gown with its one pink rose, sat at the piano, while towering above her, with his chest expanded and a look of perfect peace on his face, stood Rev. Smith Boyd.

Enthralled, Aunt Grace stood and listened until the close of the ballad, Leaping through her music for the next treat, Gail looked up at the young doctor, and made some smiling remark. Her shining brown hair, waving about her forehead, was caught up in a simple knot at the back, and the delicate color of her cheeks was like the fresh glow of dawn. Rev. Smith Boyd bent slightly to answer, and he, too, smiled as he spoke; but as he happened to find himself gazing deep into the brown eyes of Gail, the smile began to fade, and Aunt Grace Sargent, scared, ran back up the stairs and into her own room, where she took a book, and held it in her lap, upside down. The remark which Gail had made was this:

"You should have used your voice professionally."

The reply of the rector was:

"I do."

"I didn't mean oratorically," she laughed, then returned nervously to her search for the next selection. She had seen that change in the smile. "It is so rare to find a perfect speaking voice coupled with a perfect singing voice," she rattled on. "Here's that simple little 'May Song.' Just harmony, that's all."

Once more their voices rose in that perfect blending which is the most delicate of all exhilarations. In the melody itself there was an appealing sympathy, and, in that moment, these two were in as perfect accord as their voices. There is something in the

butler, an aggravating image with only one joint in his body, paraded solemnly through the hall, and back again with the card tray, while Gail and the rector sang "Jananite" from an old college songbook, which the Reverend Boyd had discovered in high glee. Aunt Grace came down the stairs and cut past the doors of the music room. There were voices of animated greeting in the hall, and Aunt returned to the door just as the rector was spreading open the book at "Sweet and Low."

"Pardon me," beamed sunny, "There's a little surprise out here for you."

A rush of noise filled the hall. Lucile and Ted Teasdale's handsome Dick Rodley and Arly Fosland and Houston Van Ploon, had come clattering in as an escort for Mrs. Davies, whose pet was to have as many young people as possible bring her home from any place.

"Where's the baby?" demanded handsome Dick Rodley, heading for the stairs.

"Silly, you mustn't!" cried Lucile, and started after him. "Flakes should be asleep at this hour."

"I came in for the sole purpose of teaching Flakes the turkey trot," declared handsome Dick, and ran away, followed by Lucile.

"Lucile's becoming passe," criticized Ted. "She's flirting with Rodney for the second time."

"Can you blame her?" defended Arly Fosland. She was sitting in the deep corner of her favorite couch, nursing a slender ankle, and even her shining black hair, to say nothing of her shining black eyes, seemed to be snapping with wicked delight.

Lucile and handsome Dick came struggling down the stairway with Flakes between them, and Gail sprang instantly to take the bewildered puppy from them both. Little blonde Lucile gave up her interest to the prior right; Rodley pretended to be obstinate about it. His deep eyes burned down into Gail's, as he stood bending above her, and his smile, to Boyd's concentrated gaze, bad in it that dangerous fascination which few women could resist. Gail was positively smiling up into his eyes!

"Tableau!" called Ted. "All ready for the next reel."

"Hold it a while," begged Arly, and even Rev. Smith Boyd was forced to admit that the picture was handsome enough to be retained. The Adonis-like Dick, with his black hair and black eyes, his curly black mustache and his black goatee, his pink cheeks and his white teeth; Gail, gracefully erect, her head thrown back, her brown hair waving and her fluffy white Flakes between them; it was painfully beautiful.

"Children, go home," suddenly commanded Mrs. Davies. "Dick, put the dog back where you found it."

"I suppose we'll have to go home," drawled Ted. "Dick, put back that dog."

"Put away the dog, Dick," ordered the heavier voice of young Van Ploon. "Come along, Gail, I'll put him away."

At his approach, Dick placed the puppy, with great care, in Gail's charge, and took her arm. Van Ploon took her other arm, and together the trio, laughing, went away to return Flakes to his bed. They clung to her most affectionately, bending over her on either side; and they called her Gail!

The others were ready to go when they returned from the collie nursery, and the three young men stood for a moment in a row near the door. Gail looked them over with a pensive expression. What was there about them which was so attractive? Was it poise, sureness, polish, breeding, experience, insolence, grooming—what? Even the stiff Van Ploon seemed smooth of bearing tonight!

They still were standing in the hall, and the front door opened.

"Brought you a prodigal," hailed Uncle Jim, slipping his latchkey in his pocket as he held the door open for the prodigal in question.

Gail was watching the doorway. Someone outside was vigorously stamping his feet. The prodigal came in, and proved to be Allison, buoyant of step, sparkling of eye, firm of jaw, and ruddy from the night wind. Smiling with the sureness of welcome, he came eagerly up to Gail, and took her hand, retaining it until she felt compelled to withdraw it, recognizing again that thrill. The barest trace of a flush came into her cheeks, and paled again.

Gail changed her garments and let down her waving hair, and disdaining the help of her maid, performed all the little nightly duties, to the putting away of her clothing. Then, in a perfectly neat and orderly boudoir, she sat down to take herself seriously in again.

There was a knock at the door and

on invitation, the tall and stately Mrs. Helen Davies came in, frilled and ruffled for the night. She found the dainty, little guest boudoir in green tinted dimness. Gail had turned down all the lights in the room except the green lamps under the canopy, and she sat on the divan, with her brown hair rippling about her shoulders, her knees clasped in her arms, and her dainty little boudoir slippers peeping from her flowing pink negligee, while the dim green light, suited to her present reflections, only enhanced the clear pink of her complexion. Mrs. Davies moved over to the other side of Gail, where she could surround her, and laid the brown head on her shoulder.

Gail, whose quick intelligence no movement escaped, lay comfortably on Aunt Helen's shoulder, and a clear laugh rippled out. She could not see the smile of satisfaction and relief with which Aunt Helen Davies received that laugh.

"My dear," I am quite well pleased with you," she said. "You have a brilliant future before you."

"Gail's eyelids closed; the long, brown lashes curved down on her cheeks, revealing just a sparkle of brightness, while the mischievous little smile twitched at the corners of her lips.

"If you were an ordinary girl, I would urge you, tonight, to make a selection among the exceptionally excellent matrimonial material of which you have a choice, but, with your extraordinary talents and beauty, my advice is just to the contrary. You should delay until you have had a wider opportunity for judgment. You have not as yet shown any marked preference, I hope."

Gail's quite unreasoning impulse was to giggle, but she clothed her voice demurely.

"No, Aunt Helen."

"You are remarkably wise," complimented Aunt Helen, a bit of appreciation which quite checked Gail's impulse to giggle. "In the meantime, it is just as well to study your opportunities. Of course there's Dick Rodley, whom no one considers seriously, and Willis Cunningham, whose one and only drawback is such questionable health that he might persistently interfere with your social activities. Houston Van Ploon, I am frank to say, is the most eligible, of all, and to have attracted his attention is a distinct triumph. Mr. Allison, while rather advanced in years—"

"Please!" cried Gail. "You'd think I was a horse."

"I know just how you feel," stated Aunt Helen, entirely unruffled; "but you have your future to consider, and I wish to invite your confidence," and in her voice there was the quaver of much concern.

"Thank you, Aunt Helen," said Gail, realizing the sincerity of the older woman's intentions, and, putting her arms around Mrs. Davies' neck, she kissed her. "It is dear of you to take so much interest."

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Gail smiled retrospectively, and tried the blue light under the canopy lamp, but turned it out immediately. The green gave a much better effect of moonlight on the floor.

She called herself back out of the mists of her previous thought. Who was this Gail, and what was she? There had come a new need in her, a new awakening. Something seemed to have changed in her, to have crystallized. Whatever this crystallization was, it had made her know that marriage was not to be looked upon as a mere inevitable social episode. Her thoughts flew back to Aunt Helen. Her eyelashes brushed her cheeks, and the little smile of sarcasm twisted the corners of her lips.

"I think it's pride," confessed Mrs. Davies, naively. "I won't keep you up a minute longer, Gail. Go to bed, and get all the sleep you can. Only sleep will keep those roses in your cheeks."

Good-night, and with a parting caress she went to her own room, with a sense of a duty well performed.

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Aunt Helen's list of eligibles. Gail reviewed them now deliberately; not with the thought of the social advantages they might offer her, but as men. She reviewed others whom she had met. For the first time in her life, she was frankly and self-consciously interested in men; curious about them. She had reached her third stage of development; the fairy prince age, the "I suppose I shall have to be married one day" age, and now the age of conscious awakening. She wondered, in some perplexity, as to what had brought about her nascent; rather, and she knitted her pretty brows, had brought about her?

The library clock chimed the hour, and startled her out of her reverie. She turned on the lights, and sat in front of her mirror to give her hair one of those extra brushings for which it was so grateful, and which it repaid with so much beauty. She paused deliberately, to study herself in the glass.

There was a knock at the door and

Why, this was a new Gail, a more potent Gail. What was it Allison had said about her potentialities? Allison, strong, forceful, aggressive Allison. He was potency itself. A thrill of his hands clasped clutching her yet, and a slight flush crept into her cheeks.

Aunt Grace had worried about Jim's little cold, and the distant mouse she thought she heard, and the silver chest, and Lucile's dangerous-looking new horse, until all these topics had failed, when she detected the unmistakable click of switch button near by. It must be in Gail's suite. Hadn't the child retired yet? She lay quite still pondering that mighty question for ten minutes, and then, unable to rest any longer, she slipped out of bed and across the hall. There was no light coming from under the doors of either the boudoir or the bedroom, so Aunt Grace peeked into the latter apartment, then she tiptoed softly away. Gail, in her cascade of pink flutters, was at the north window, gazing, with her earnest face turned to one bright, pale star.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



What sea monster?

Dinner Stories

A young business man who has been married but a short time was greased by his wife one evening just before dinner with the joyful announcement that she had that very afternoon received her diploma from the cooking school at which she had been an assiduous student for some time.

"And I've prepared the whole dinner tonight," she added gaily.

When they were seated at the table and the young man was endeavoring to masticate a particularly tough piece of one of the new dishes, his wife suddenly said:

"I took special pains with the dish you're eating. Guess what it is?"

"Well, I really don't know," he replied uncertainly. "Is it the diploma?"

Polly, the washerwoman, was deep in a discussion of her family's shortcomings.

"My family suddenly do have some shaw-combs," she declared. "For instance, my son Javie er' jes' lak a grasshopper."

"My goodness!" gasped the mistress.

"Well, buhcause only two things in de whole worl' worries him: He worries dat he has to wake up to eat, an' den he worries dat he hab to stop eatin' to go to sleep. An' suddenly don' undahstand dat boy don' know how to you conclude that he is like a grasshopper?" queried the perplexed mistress.

"Jes' zuhawee be er' de most undahstandable creature dat Ah kin think of. dat's why," she answered.

Mr. Wise Guy sat beside the road watching his chauffeur doctor a puncture. Presently a farmer, leading a team of cattle, passed.

"Where'd you get the calf, Rube?" Mr. Wise Guy inquired impudently.

"Set a hen on a bottle o' milk," was the reply.

And Mr. Wise Guy was mean enough to threaten to fire the chauffeur for laughing.

Where Are Yesterday's Dreams?

Do you remember where you were ten years ago today? And how many of the ambitions that you had then have been fulfilled?

Sometime About Sleep.

How much sleep is necessary for a man? The question was raised centuries ago by Montaigne. "Christians," he wrote, "may consider whether sleep be so necessary that our life must needs depend on it, for we find that Persus, king of Macedon, prisoner at Rome, being kept from sleep, was made to die; but Pilate slept that some have lived a long time without any sleep at all. And Herodotus reports there are nations where men sleep and wake by half years. And those that write the life of Epimenes the wise affirm that he slept the continual space of seven and fifty years."

TWELVE INCH SHELLS.

These Big Projectiles Carry a Thirty Pound Explosive Charge.

High power projectiles are constructed with cavities in their centers which contain the explosive charge, the explosive carried varying with the size of the projectile. A twelve inch shell, weighing 370 pounds, carries about thirty pounds of explosive. The cavity of such a projectile is about seven inches in diameter at the base, and gradually tapers in size toward the point. After the charge is placed in the projectile a plug is screwed into the base, thus sealing up the explosive, and a fuse is inserted in the center of the plug extending into the explosive cavity.

The fuse, without which the explosive is harmless, depends upon the high rotary motion of the shell to become active. This rotary motion is imparted by the rifling of the gun. In the smooth surface of the tube are cut the rifling grooves of a width of about one-eighth inch.

Round the shell, near its base, in a groove cut for the purpose, is compressed what is known as the rotating band. This band projects above the surface of the shell and corresponds with the rifling grooves, so that upon its discharge it is forced into the rifling, where it acts as a seal to prevent the escape of the gas formed by the exploding powder and gives the shell the required rotary motion, which keeps it on its true course with its point always in a direct line ahead.—London Tit-Bits.

For Dandruff, we recommend

Rexall
"93" Hair Tonic
Smith's Pharmacy.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, July 15, 1875.—The spire of the Congregational church will be built after the original design.

The rye harvest has commenced in several portions of the county. The yield will be more than the average.

Mr. Bunting will start Saturday morning for Genesee Lake, where he will give a popular lecture, "The Boss Devil," on Sunday morning. He will doubtless receive a handsome ovation.

The Ladies of the Temperance Union are invited to meet the Bower City Division Sons of Temperance at their rooms, and unite with them in attending the mass meeting in the Baptist church Monday evening.

Congressman Williams left for Green Bay this afternoon, in response to a telegram, that his brother was very sick. Mr. Williams anticipates that his condition was critical. He

has been ill for some time from consumption.

The heat of yesterday brought up a very heavy bank of clouds in the north and west last evening, chains of lightning and rumbling thunder, suggested rain, but the night past and not a drop fell, and a shower would be very refreshing, and would do no particular damage to the farmers, etc.

Old Prob. bring it along.

Harrisburg

THE CONFESSION

By MAY CUNNINGHAM COBB.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

"It will cast a gloom over our marriage, Ethel," said Harry Bentwich, despondently. "But that is part of a lawyer's fate, and we must take the bad with the good."

"And there is no longer any hope of saving the poor man?" inquired Ethel sadly.

"Not unless a miracle occurs," answered her lover.

"How dreadful!" sighed Ethel.

Harry Bentwich and Ethel were to be married two days later, and that was the day fixed for Kemp's execution.

Harry had fought with all his might to save Kemp, but the circumstantial evidence was too strong. He had been convicted, the court of appeals had sustained the verdict, and the governor had refused to intercede.

Ethel had read the stories of the trial. She knew that Kemp and Goodnow were both longshoremen, men of low character and evil reputation among the comparatively decent class of the neighborhood in which they resided. Yet that was no reason why Kemp's life should be snuffed out for a crime he had not committed.

The marriage was to take place at eight in the morning, and that was the hour at which Kemp's life was to be taken. This so wrought upon the girl that she resolved to have an evening wedding the day before. Harry readily accepted the change of plans and, since the marriage was to be strictly a private one, Ethel concluded her morning work at the Settlement on the day of her marriage.

Then she strolled along the region of the docks, where she was well known and safe from molestation.

As she turned to ascend the street leading to her residence, she perceived a little crowd gathered at the head of one of the wharves. Hurrying up, she found that an accident had happened. A man had been struck down by a load that fell from a crane, and fearfully mangled. It was evident that he had only a few minutes to live, and, what made the scene worse, he was in great pain and fully conscious.

Ethel, kneeling at his side, attempted in vain to staunch the blood that flowed from his crushed body. He looked up at her. He seemed to recognize her.

"You're the Settlement lady, ain't you?" he gasped. "You was going to be married to Mr. Bentwich?"

"Yes," answered Ethel. "But you must not talk. The doctor will be here in a few minutes and you must keep quiet and not exert yourself."

"I will talk," the man burst out with sudden vehemence. "My name's Goodnow. Mean anything to you?" he added savagely.

"If you are Goodnow you will tell the truth about Kemp before you die," said Ethel quietly.

"Aye, I'll tell you," answered the man. "I know I'm going to croak, and I don't want Kemp to be touched off now that it won't do no good to me. Kemp said he was with me all the evening of the murder, but that's a lie. He wasn't."

"He wasn't," cried Ethel in despair. "No. But he thought he was," said Goodnow. "We'd been having a few glasses together, and Kemp fell asleep in the chair. Then I put on his hat and overcoat and went and done it myself."

"What did you do?" asked Ethel, striving to retain her self-composure. "Croaked him—the man what Kemp is supposed to have croaked," grunted Goodnow savagely.

"You killed him?"

"Yes. He was trying to blackmail the pair of us about a job we pulled off in Philadelphia last year."

He groaned and tried to continue, but suddenly a painful paroxysm of pain racked his body, and he drifted into the last unconsciousness.

Ethel looked round her in a daze, trying to collect her thoughts. A bystander touched her on the arm. She looked up into the face of a respectable laboring man.

"I heard every word he said, Miss," said the fellow. "And we must get that confession before the governor at once."

"Yes," exclaimed Ethel, eagerly. "You must come with me. There is not a minute to lose."

Half an hour later they sat side by side aboard the train bound for the capital. And, just about the time when Ethel should have been with Harry before the minister, they were being ushered into the governor's office.

He heard Ethel's evidence gravely enough, and that of her companion, but when they had finished speaking there was a faint smile upon his face.

"I shall grant a respite pending a full examination of this matter," he said. "But now, let me ask you a question. Did you not come here at a considerable personal sacrifice this afternoon?"

"Yes. I was to have been married," answered Ethel. "But Harry will understand. Now may I ask you how you know about this?"

"O, it is my duty to know all sorts of things," the governor answered. "Come with me a moment, if you will be so kind."

He led the girl into a private room behind his office, and there, seated at a table, writing, was—Harry! And in a moment they were in each other's arms.

What They Escape.
Lots of people who complain that they don't get all they deserve should really congratulate themselves.—Wall Street Journal.

Edgerton News

GIRL NEAR DEATH WHEN WAGON PASSES OVER BODY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Edgerton, July 15.—Esther Simeron, daughter of Max Simeron, manager of the Standard Oil Company in this city, narrowly escaped death yesterday. While riding with her brother on one of the Oil company's delivery wagons, she accidentally fell from the seat in front of the Mabbett and Stark garage and was run over by the rear wheels of the wagon. She received several minor bruises, but resumed her seat on the wagon and was taken home.

Miss Ruth Birkmeyer went to Chicago yesterday to spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mike McDonough and children of Fred McDonough, Jr., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hubbell in this city.

Miss Edna Hurd, who has been spending the past few weeks at different points in Michigan, returned to her home south of Edgerton.

Miss Lillian Nelson spent yesterday visiting relatives and friends in Stoughton.

The Young Ladies' Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Jensen yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Fred Smith won the prize.

Mr. W. G. Alwell is attending a home party at Portage for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden departed yesterday for Kilbourn, where they will spend the remainder of the week. They made the trip overland in their car.

Miss Grace Smith, who has been spending the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, returned to her home in White-water yesterday.

Despite the rain and weather conditions, the Edgerton Cornet Band gave their fifth hand concert of the season on the corner of Fulton and Main streets last evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sebell welcomed a baby boy into their home Tuesday night.

A baby girl was born to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waldo last evening.

Henry Johnson is transacting business in Chicago this week.

Andrew McIntosh motored to Racine to sell his car at the Case factory a few days.

Will Wesendonk and family of St. Paul are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wesendonk in this city.

Miss Mona Nichols is assisting in the office of the Edgerton Cligar company this week.

E. W. Bond of Milwaukee, called on friends in this city yesterday.

C. R. Little of Omaha, was a business caller in Edgerton for a few days during the past week.

Contraband.

Contraband refers to the goods that a neutral is prohibited by the laws of war to furnish to either belligerent. Under this comes such articles as are used in prosecuting hostilities, as arms, ammunition, etc.

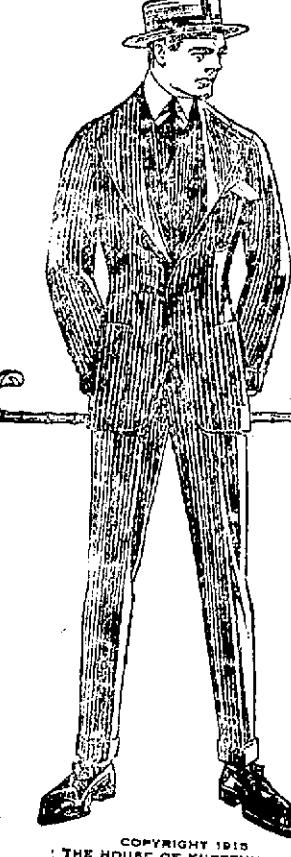
FIFTY ROYAL SOCIETY MEMBERS EMPLOYED IN THE WAR OFFICES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

London, July 15.—Over forty members of the Royal Society, the leading scientific society of the United Kingdom, are working in the munition and war office. Over the main war committee of the society, Sir William Crooks presides. Lord Rayleigh heads the committee on physics. Sir William Ramsey on chemistry and Dugald Clark on engineering.

The best brains of the society have been rolling for many months on the scientific problems of the war, says one of the leading English journals. Hundreds of experiments have been conducted by its four committees and remedies reported to the army and navy.

A Sale of Suits That Has Attracted County Wide Attention



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Evansville News

EVANSVILLE, JULY 15.—The program for the Rock County Chautauqua, which is to be held here July 20-25, has been announced. On the first day Goodman's Hungarian orchestra will furnish the entertainment. On the second day Illinois Glee club; third day, Thatcher's Symphony orchestra; fourth day, Mossler Dramatic company; fifth day, The Dvorak Trio; sixth day, Tuskegee Institute Singers. The lecturer will be as follows:

Tuesday—William H. Kirchner, "Springs of Happiness"; Wednesday—Wm. Byron Forbush, "The Boy Problem"; Thursday—Congressman Wm. H. Murray, "The Philosophy of the Plow"; Wm. Bruce Leffingwell, "Traveltalk"; Friday—Dr. Edwin Lanham, "Lecture that Inspire."

Saturday—James A. Manahan, "National Pictures"; lectures, Sunday Lincoln L. Wirt, "Quest of the Arctic in the Wake of the War."

Mrs. Cliff Smith of Clinton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman, Sr., of this city.

Mrs. Charles Doolittle and daughter Charlene were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Members of the W. R. C. enjoyed a picnic in the country home of Mrs. George Hall yesterday.

Miss Mina Hubbard was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Martin Crook was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Albert Miller of Augusta, Wisconsin, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rooney.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jensen left yesterday for Chetek via auto route.

Mrs. L. K. Bryant and son Roy returned to Belvidere yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillman and local relatives.

Grant Howard of Magnolia was a business visitor here yesterday.

A. E. Tomlin of Oconomowoc motored here yesterday to assist in the appraising of the Frost Engine Company stock.

Eugene Harris, Seymour Purinton, Hugh Hyne, Frank Hyne motored to Juda, Brodhead and Orfordville recently, advertising the fair.

Origin of "Entente." The phrase "entente cordiale" was first used to express the friendly relations existing between France and England in 1843.

"It's a long way to Tipperary," but you can reach it with a want ad.

For Those Who Have Saved Some Money

and desire a regular income, free from the annoyance and worry of other forms of investment, we strongly recommend our Certificates of Deposit, which bear 3% interest.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE CAMPAIGN DEVELOPS CLEVER SPEAKERS



Left to right, top: Mrs. Jessie Hardy McKay, Miss Alice Paul, Mrs. Doris Stevens and Mrs. William Kent; bottom, Mrs. Nina Allender and Miss Mabel Vernon.

The rough and tumble campaign for votes for women has developed many clever stump speakers. Among the more aggressive street orators of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage are Miss Lucy Burns, Miss Alice Paul, Miss Mabel Vernon, Mrs. William Kent, Miss Nina E. Alderman and Mrs. Jessie Hardy Mackay. Probably the leaders among these are Miss Burns, a sturdy, tanned-haired woman of Scotch blood, and Miss Alice Paul, president of the Congressional Union.

To Mend Wall Cracks. Wall cracks may be mended in two ways. Stir whitewash into a mixture of equal parts of water and silicate of soda until of consistency to spread. Apply with a knife, let harden for fifteen minutes, and smooth off. Or mix plaster of paris with vinegar instead of water. As it will not set for 15 minutes, it can be smoothed off before it is hard.

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

Good SOAP!

Is cheaper than new clothes. American Family Soap will not injure clothes or hands. Cleans quickly and safely.

COLD OR WARM WATER without boiling



PRE-INVENTORY SALE AND JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Starts Saturday, July 17th
Doors Open at 9 O'clock A. M.

Our Entire Stock Of Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing

Included In This Sale At Greatly Reduced Prices.

DON'T WAIT; BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

Fare Refunded to Out-of-Town Buyers Making Purchase of \$10

You Need No Money

at this sale. We are not after profits, but we want to clean up our stock, and we have marked all goods at a price to move them.



Bargains In Ladies' Coats

LOT NO. 1 \$5.00
Going at...

LOT NO. 2 \$8.50
Going at...

Ladies' Suits

LOT NO. 1. 15 Ladies' and Misses' Suits in the lot, going at..... \$1.00

LOT NO. 2 \$6.95
Going at...

LOT NO. 3 \$9.95
Going at...

Lot No. 4 \$11.95
going at \$1.19



Big Bargains In Dresses \$1.49 and Up

25 to 50 per cent discount.
100 Middle Blouses, regular price \$1.50; going at this sale \$1.19

500 Ladies' Waists at 49¢	100 White Wash Skirts at \$1.19	25 Cloth Skirts at \$1.45	Millinery, your choice at \$2.98	35 Ladies' and Misses' Wash Dresses, \$1.00 Sold up to \$10.00
LOT NO. 1 Men's Suits Worth \$12.50 to \$15.00 now	LOT NO. 2 Men's Suits Worth \$15.00 to \$18.00 now	LOT NO. 3 Boys' Suits Worth \$4.50 to \$5.00 now	LOT NO. 4 Boys' Suits Worth \$5.00 to \$7.50 now	LOT NO. 5 Men's Pants Worth \$3.50 to \$5.00 now
\$9.95	\$11.95	\$2.98	\$3.98	\$1.98

THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT SYSTEM IN THE WORLD IS KLASSEN'S EASY WAY.

Klassen's WEARING APPAREL FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

WE GUARANTEE IN ADDITION TO EVERY ARTICLE SOLD, THE TRUTHFULNESS OF EVERY ADVERTISEMENT.

27 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES
MAIN STREET at NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

1915

CHIGGER VISIT DUE IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Harvest Mite or Red Bug Due to Make His Annual Unpleasant Visit—At. tention Paid to Bermuda Grass.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Washington, July 14.—The annual visit of the chigger is on. Throughout the Mississippi valley states as far north as Illinois and Missouri and extending across to the Atlantic coast states, the chigger is making himself known wherever people picnic or work in the long grass, though some call him the red bug. Barefoot boys know him best and love him least.

The chigger's habit is to affix himself with all his eight legs to the boy's bare skin—or to worm himself in some mysterious manner through a picker's silkier blossey—enter the pores of the skin and stay there. In a few hours the spot becomes very painful and causes intense itching. The large inflamed spots are often diagnosed as hives, nettle rash, urticaria, or weals, and closely resemble the bite of mosquitoes. On the second or third day a minute water blister usually develops. If a bath in hot water or water containing soap or salt is taken within a few hours, no ill effects are likely.

A person walking through vegetation is attacked mostly from the knees down, and an Agriculture Department bulletin suggests sitting flowers of sulphur in the underclothing from the knees downward to repel the chiggers. Naphthalene is also successfully used in the same manner and is a safeguard against several other forms of man-infesting tropical insects.

Where a large area is to be ridden of the mites, it is recommended by the bulletin that the grass be cut closely, weeds eliminated and useless herbs mowed as closely as feasible, so as to expose the mites to the sun. It may be practical to spray the grass after cutting with flowers of sulphur or a diluted spray of kerosene emulsion in which sulphur has been mixed.

Bermuda grass, called the Dr. Jekyll of the grass family, is coming in for considerable discussion among agriculturists. While grass, as it is commonly named, may be a valuable forage plant or a serious weed pest, as circumstances determine. By sending out shoots at frequent intervals, Bermuda grass forms a close sod, which has its good points where forage grass is wanted. It is the most valuable pasture grass in the South, but when it gets a start in cotton fields or other cultivated fields, it is difficult to control. In Arizona and Southern California, it has proved such an enemy of the alfalfa crop that they have named it devil-grass.

As a forage plant, its valuable properties are resistance to heat, drought and trampling by live stock, though it is quite susceptible to frost. Thus it is chiefly of value in states no farther north than Virginia and Kentucky. Cut-cultured Bermuda grass makes good hay and crops particularly can be cut each year. A rich, moist soil will yield several tons an acre. Pastures and meadows should be plowed every few years, otherwise becoming sodbound.

WISCONSIN RURAL CHURCHES NEED MINISTERS TRAINED ON PROBLEMS OF FARMERS

Not only the open country church, but the village and small city church as well, should be considered and familiarized with the problems of the farmer. Reasons for this are given in the report of a survey just completed by C. J. Galpin, secretary of the Wisconsin Country Life Conference.

This survey was made for the purpose of finding ways of improving and meeting the needs of the rural and small town church. The churches of a country living denomination in every state in the Union were canvassed and it is believed that the results obtained will aid materially in meeting the needs of country parishes.

The surveyors found that in the country parishes ninety-five out of every one hundred members of the churches and congregations came from farm houses. In the churches of smaller cities centers of from 50 to 150 population, with only one church, seventy-five out of a hundred are farmers. Fifty per cent, or one half of the members and congregations of the churches of villages, of from 200 to 1,000 population are farmers. And even in small cities with 1,200 to 7,000 population the churches have 10 to 15 per cent farm members.

The present number of farmers in these churches are making necessary the training and selection of a new kind of minister. For until five years ago according to Mr. Galpin the word "farmer" was seldom spoken in theological seminaries.

"All preachers are prepared for city churches and educated to the needs of the people. Recently, however, even leaders in all the great religious bodies have recognized the necessity of training men for rural pastorate who sees the possibilities of developing country parishes.

In this new religious education ministraries are making more and greater use of the colleges of agriculture maintained in many of the states.

LESS THAN HALF AUTOS IN PARIS SINCE THE WAR. YET ACCIDENTS INCREASE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Paris, July 14.—There are less than half as many motor vehicles circulating in Paris as before the war, but there are more street accidents. The pedestrian was more secure during the first few months before the lack of skill of new conductors, replacing mobilized men, began to show and before they acquired the reckless speed habit. The taxi drivers claim that the military chauffeurs are 100

I'LL PUT THE ROLLER SKATES
FOR WILLIE'S BIRTHDAY
BESIDE HIS BED, SO HE WILL
FIND THEM WHEN HE GETS
UP!

AND HE DID.

?
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

cause of the trouble. The statistics of prosecutions for violation of the regulations indicate that the taxi is the principal culprit. Of 705 cases of violations prosecuted in May, 524 were against taxi-and drivers. There were 243 prosecutions for excessive speed.

PRESIDENT WILSON ALWAYS CLOSELY GUARDED

Windsor, Vt., July 15.—Few persons realize today, nor even the natives of this section, how carefully the President was guarded on his recent visit here. It was officially denied that any extra or unusual precautions were taken, the third time the President has occupied "Harlakenden House" as a summer residence. But there was a young army of secret service men on guard day and night.

"S. S." or the secret service is known-headed quarters were maintained in a room in the village postoffice in this city. Private telephones connected the President's home and the secret service operatives also had a private phone system. They worked shifts, taking turns patrolling the grounds of the Harlakenden estate during the night.

"Joe" Murphy, chief of the White House squad, was in charge of the Presidential bodyguards here.

Extra operatives, in addition to the regular White House force, were brought from Boston and New York.

Chief Flynn, head of the secret service, personally supervised measures taken for protection of the president. He came here several days in advance of the president and was also here when the president's train pulled in. In addition to the known dozen "S. S." men, it is understood there were others here unknown, some possibly even to the regular staff.

The secret service men had special automobiles to follow the president on all his drives through the surrounding mountain country. "Joe" Murphy sat in the president's own car and another loaded with operatives trailed closely that containing the chief executive. On the country drives, no automobile team was allowed to pass the president from behind. This rule, while well known in Washington, was quickly learned by persons driving vehicles in this section.

NORWEGIAN GOVERNMENT TO HAVE PAID CONSULS IN TWO MORE U. S. CITIES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Christiania, July 15.—The Norwegian government has decided to establish salaried consuls in Chicago and San Francisco, and to increase the salaries of the Norwegian minister and the consul general in Washington and New York. The Norwegian representatives in Chicago and San Francisco are now American citizens holding only honorary posts. The decision to put these posts on a salary basis also includes the plan of sending representatives directly from Norway to take charge. It is reported that P. Herman GGade, at present the Norwegian government's commissioner at the San Francisco Exposition, will be appointed to one or the other of the posts.

It is desired to improve the consular service particularly because, since the outbreak of the European war, the importers have been directed to the agency of Norwegian importers and enormous American market, more than ever before. Norway has lately considered herself handicapped by the fact that the other Scandinavian countries were more fully represented by consular officials in the United States.



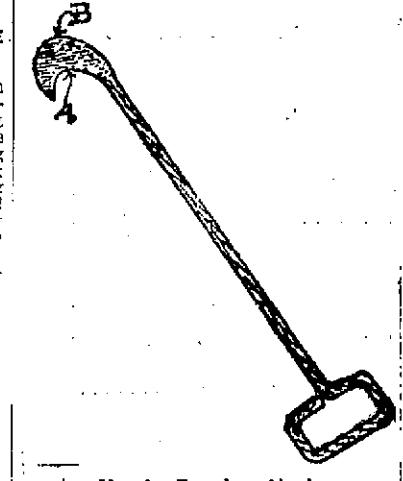
TWO SECRETS
Sister—I'll tell you a secret, Jack. Eddie Jackson has been in love with me for two months.

Brother—More'n that, Nell. He has been lending me money for six.

HOOK IS HANDY FOR PRUNING

Its Construction Is Easily Within the Possibilities of Any Blacksmith—Has Many Uses.

The pruning hook here illustrated will be found handy and its construction is easily within the possibilities of any blacksmith. A piece of $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ inch iron rod is shaped as shown for the handle. To the lower end of this is welded a piece of steel for the knife part, which is pounded out flat, and



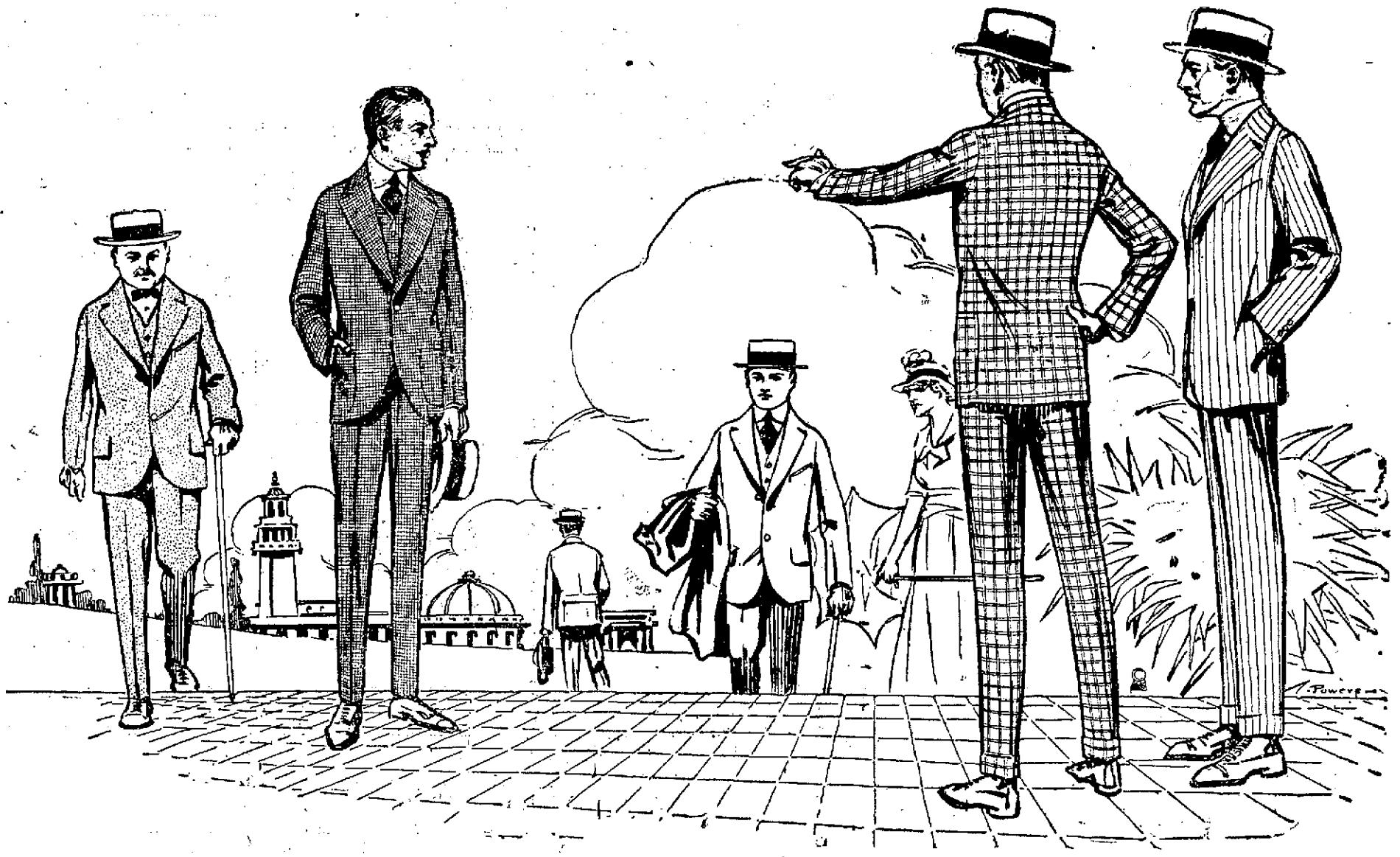
Handy Pruning Hook.
rather thin. This is shaped as shown and sharpened both on the inner and outer edges as shown at A and B, writes J. E. Bridgeman in the Farm, Stock and Home. With this hook one may cut a sprout or sucker by pushing or pulling. The hook will be found useful for many purposes.

Frenchman's Model Bow.
The evolution of the modern bow has taken place almost entirely since the violin attained its final form, and has followed more completely perhaps than the instrument itself the development of violin music and the requirements of the player. It reached its highest perfection at the hands of Francois Tourte of Paris about 1870, whose bows have served as a model for all succeeding makers.

REHBERG'S

GREAT SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FINE SUITS



WE'RE ready to give you in our twice-a-year clearance of Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits the most extraordinary values that have ever been offered anywhere.

WE believe that you have learned that our clearance sales are inaugurated for the sole purpose of clearing out every garment in our store and not for the purpose of profit making. All during this sale we will offer the choice of hundreds of the finest tailored suits that can be produced, with fabrics from the best foreign and domestic looms. These garments come in all sizes and models, regulars, stouts and slims. We propose to clear every garment in our store, and have priced the same, in many instances below manufacturing cost. Be sure you benefit by this event.

HERE ARE THE SUIT PRICES--BIG VALUES

\$28.50 SUITS	\$18.45	\$15.00 and \$16.50 SUITS	\$12.45	\$20.00 SUITS	\$14.00
AT	AT	AT	AT	AT	AT
\$22.50 SUITS	\$16.45	\$25.00 SUITS	\$17.45	\$12.50 SUITS	\$10.40
AT	AT	AT	AT	AT	AT

GREAT SPECIAL ON STRAW HATS: \$2.00 and \$2.50 Straw Hats to close out at \$1.50. All \$1.50 Hats at.....\$1.00

BOYS' SUMMER SUITS AT 25% DISCOUNT

Boys' \$10.00 Suits at \$7.50. Boys' \$8.00 Suits at \$6.00. Boys' \$5.00 Suits at \$3.75.

ALL MEN'S FURNISHINGS AT CLEARANCE SALE PRICES

Special discounts are made throughout our furnishings department and you can save considerable money on your summer wearables here.

A Sweeping Clearance on

LOW SHOES

Women's Oxfords, \$4.00 values at \$3.15; \$3.50 values at \$2.85; \$3.00 values at \$2.45; \$2.50 values at \$1.95. Women's White slippers, \$1.50, \$1.95, and \$2.45. Foster shoes for women, \$4.00. Values at.....\$3.45

Children's and Misses' Slippers, 10% to 20% discount from regular prices now.

Men's Oxfords, unlimited choice, \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$4.50 values, all put in at the one price of.....\$3.45

AMOS REHBERG COMPANY

Janesville's Finest Clothing and Shoe Store
Corner of Milwaukee and River Streets.

Janesville, Wis.

TREMENDOUS ATTACK OF TEUTONS AGAINST RUSSIANS DESCRIBED

ADVANCE OF RUSSIANS SURE TO BRING HEAVY COUNTER-ATTACK IN CARPATHIANS.

ARTILLERY WORK CAUSE

Correspondent Gives Vivid Account of the Russian Retreat Before the Unmerciful Pounding of Big Guns.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Headquarters of Russian Third Army, July 14.—It is seldom that the staff of any army cares to allow a newspaper correspondent to observe or write of its defeats and retreats; the cold censor's motto is "Nothing Passes Between Us."

The staff of the Russian third army has broken the precedent in allowing the freedom of its lines to the British official Press representative during the whole of its heart-breaking retreat from the Carpathian slopes back across Galicia and even across the Russian frontier. The correspondent's first story, covering a long series of daily fights and daily concentrated artillery fire, is as follows:

"The advance of the Russians over the Carpathians was sure to draw a counter-stroke, and it came just where many expected it, but with tremendous force. This was because it was not so much the work of the tired Austrians, but rather the biggest effort that Germany has yet put up in her attempts to bolster her ally.

In a house standing high by a church I found the staff of the Division. There was a hut on the top of the hill; sitting in front of it one could see for at least ten miles in either direction.

The Division was holding a front of eight miles across a low line of wooded features, of which the most marked feature was a village with a little church tower. Against three Russian regiments were nine, mostly German, and backed by the most formidable artillery.

Positions of Army.

Beyond each of the flanks of the Division one could see at intervals black clouds of smoke; one thick stream of smoke that stretched into the skies came from some distant petroleum works. The whole right wing was being pounded with crash after crash, sometimes four black columns rising almost simultaneously at intervals along it; under each would break out little angry teeth of sparkling flame, the only thing that seemed not to be hit was the church tower which, as each older went down, came out simple again in the bright sunshine. The left wing was in patches of smoke that sometimes disappeared for a time.

What was happening to the center was not so clear; so after watching for some hours the shells and shrapnel bursting along the line and on the slope, we described by some winding gullies, drawing a shrapnel as we passed over a low shoulder, and soon reached the staff of the center regiment.

Under the nearer wall of a hut, little groups were working at the

telephones, while a number of soldiers lay on logs around. The Colonel came forward and took me into the open pointing at the ridge some two hundred yards away. All his left was at grips with the enemy, and on his right his men were fighting at the close range of two hundred yards in the wood beyond the crest.

Telephones Save Day.

The telephones worked incessantly, each of the battalion commanders reporting in turn, one that his machine guns had been put out of action, another that there was a gap in his line, and that he was holding good at full strength. The Colonel explained that his last reserves were engaged in mopping up, and that his right flank was open and was being turned. He seized the telephone and called "Two companies forward at the double," repeating his action directly to the staff of the Division.

There was a peculiar humanness about all these massacres; in form they were just ordinary courteous conversation. The question which brought the most disconcerting answers was, "How are your connections?" The Colonel on the left reported that his line was penetrated more than one point but was holding out. The right wing telephone gave no answer at all. Life there was unlivable; and I heard from soldiers a report that they had seen the Austrians in the Russian trenches.

Shells and shrapnel were crashing all round us, especially in our rear; but that I had passed on the way down brought out a full flame. Near or down there fell four black explosives at regular distances of fifty yards, "the four packets" as one officer called it. Our cover would all gone with a single shot, and the men crouched to avoid the falling splinters from each shell.

In this most depressing atmosphere went on the conversation between the Colonel and the divisional staff: "I can get no track of the right wing. Cavalry is reported on both of my flanks. The right has had to retire." The answer was an order to retire at nightfall. Three hours at least to wait.

The orders were communicated in French over each battalion telephone. The Colonel apologized for his elementary French; it was anyhow the French of a bumptious man.

As a disquietude increased, permission came to retire at once; but the Colonel answered that this could not be done; he was in hot defensive action, and the enemy would follow on his heels; at present he was holding his own.

My hosts argued me to go. The situation was getting too serious for a non-combatant. It was an ill-feeling that I turned for the slope. As I began to reach slope, I suddenly saw on the hills to the west men running down the slope towards us.

"Perhaps ours, perhaps the enemy," said my Cossack escort. But we were now in comparative safety; for we were out of the line of fire, and the valley to the north of us was full of our own people.

Wounded Leave Front.
Here there was a long train of wounded and we found our automobile in the midst of it. We packed in the men with the worst wounds that we noticed; they lay without a groan, and one said "Thanks be to the Lord, and eternal gratitude to you."

Young soldiers told us that no living man could have driven the troops on the right wing from their positions; but that the whole area was covered with shells still burning and men were leveled out of existence. The companies left comparatively intact had all joined the center. Of this section of the line we could only hear vague rumors.

Late in the day we reached the deserted school house to which the staff had retreated.

By morning the lines lay just outside the town, and the Germans and Austrians were making a tremendous attack on us, pounding them with the heaviest artillery and advancing in close column again and again.

The leader of this Division is a fighting general, robust and active. The staff was very close up to the front, and from the balcony of the school house the general viewed the lines and gave orders. Many parts of the lines were now non-existent, having been reduced to a series of shell-pits by the German artillery.

Walking my way to the advanced lines I found a Brigadier General, and gave him a company and attempted to advance. He was the first regiment of the famous Caucasian Corps just arrived after an all-night march, and going up to the attack. A battalion commander stood just below the hut, putting his men in position.

He was a quiet little man, already elderly and with an old voice, that sounded vigorously, however, across the slope. The men made their way by companies up the different crevices in the hollow and soon all the ridge beyond. The commander moved about among them at an easy walk, directing some, hurrying others.

The men went forward on their knees, separating off into what the Russians call a "chain" where any one with initiative, by finding cover a little further forward, gives a lead to all the rest. The officers walked upright throughout. When the crest was lined, the commander went forward in different directions.

On his return he gave a few orders to his officers; one of them was a little excited, and called out "I have an instinct that it will go right; God grant that it is true one" and turning to his men he shouted "God is with us!"

Except for this, nothing broke the atmosphere of the evening stillness.

"Well, children," said the commander, "what shall I say to you? With God! Forward!"

Officers Brave Death.

One company went off to the wood on the right, and after a few minutes another with the commander and myself moved forward over the bare hill, leaving two others to follow in reserve. The men advanced in little groups creeping in line with each other; the officers walked about freely, often in advance of the men, encouraging any that showed too much caution. The commander and I branched off into the edge of the wood; he turned and smiled to me as the shrapnel tore away some of the boughs. At the bottom the machine gunners were hurried up, and we ascended the further slope.

We were now at a bare height which was like a tongue projecting forward, and a hot musketry fire was opened on us. A man near me called out that he was wounded and rolled himself down to the hollow where a bearer set about bandaging him; a shell burst beyond us and another called out. One could see what happened to the men nearest to one.

The commander continued to stroll about among the men, in the same way as he would have done out of action; several of the men begged him to lie down. We went round the height and he brought his men everywhere to the edge of it and told them to entrench themselves, which they set about doing once.

We could see where the bullets came from, on the low ground in front. To our left was a ridge with trees along which we could see men on horseback coming from the direction of the enemy. To our right, beyond the wood, was a high ridge covered with men, who appeared to be advancing with

upon us but did not open fire.

Suddenly a column of blue figures was seen coming up close on our front. In what seemed a minute, two of our machine guns had been moved to this side. Round some brushwood thirty yards away came the first rush of the columns; one caught sight of a line of pale faces. Our commander clenched his fist; our gunners let fly a shower of bullets, and the Austrian column disappeared into the wooded valley.

Later in the day, after I had gone back to headquarters, I learned that the little commander had been brought back into the town wounded in the head in the last Austrian attack.

Retreat Well Formed.

In the evening I retreated with the Divisional Staff several miles to new quarters. All along the road the general stopped any straggling soldiers and asked closely what had happened to their regiments. This was all extremely well done; he was really severe only to one batch who told him an obvious lie. Altogether the retreat for it was that, was unattended by any panic and everyone seemed anxious to help his neighbor. Going at a sharp trot, we reached our new quarters at three in the morning.

I woke at noon in a farmhouse, in a village that was filled with the divisional field train. The Divisional general had gone off early to the front to rectify the new positions. The news that came in was uncertain and anxious. The first hut that the General and his staff had entered had been made untenable by the enemy's artillery. The second hut that he visited was also set on fire. No further news of him came till late in the evening, and he had escaped capture.

Word came that the General Staff must be moved further back. The field trains were set in motion, and we traveled without any kind of confusion across a beautiful range of wooded hills. We stopped more than once to see the fight that was going on below us. It was a blazing line of fire and smoke, and twin yellow and white bursts of the Austrian shrapnel being almost in the white smoke of the German artillery. We traveled very slowly and for a good part of the day; officers and men had a feeling of great relaxation at having to retire before troops which they felt themselves capable of beating with any equal conditions.

Suffer Huge Losses.

In the afternoon we drew up in a large village full of field trains. Reports came in from all quarters; nearly all the regiments had suffered great losses. The trenches had been left only when the enemy's artillery had made them untenable. In some parts the systematic ploughing up of whole given areas had gone so far behind our lines that even approach to the trenches had been made impossible.

The game was not lost even on this ground and immediate measures had been taken for counter-attacks the following day. Meanwhile the town in which we were was under an intermittent but violent bombardment of aeroplanes and all the hospitals were being moved to the rear.

The railway station was crowded with wounded, lying close together anywhere in the family manner of the Russian peasant. Most were wounded in the hands or the head, showing that they had been under devastating fire which hit anything that was at all exposed. There were many signs of infantry attacks beaten off in wounds of all kinds all over the body.

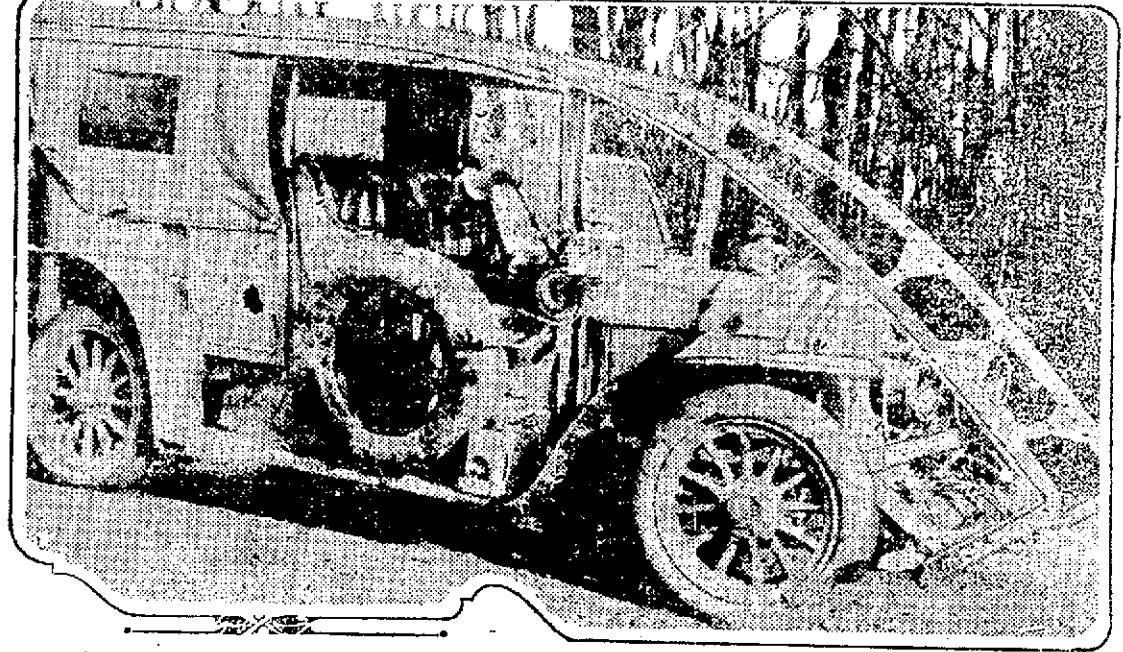
The officers lay here like the rest, separated only by the silent respect shown to them by the men. The number of wounded officers is not sur-

RUSSIANS HURRY AMMUNITION SUPPLIES TO OPERATING LINES



Russian ammunition carriage being hurried to base of operations.

BARBED WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS HAVE NO TERRORS FOR THIS CAR



Barbed wire entanglements have no terrors for French military autos. The French war office equipped many place along the road.

rising, for, as I have explained, they stand and walk while their men are ordered to crawl out. The sacrifice in officers is particularly impressive.

Imagination.

The man with little imagination is a mere automaton, doing as he sees others do, because he cannot imagine any other way to do. He has no marked individuality of his own, for he has no dreams to live up to.

He Wants the Cash.

Don't think for a minute because you owe your life to the doctor that he will take it in payment for his little bill.

He live more or less in reality.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets

will relieve your indigestion. Many people in this town have used them and we have yet to hear of a case where they have failed. We know the formula. Sold only by us—25c a box.

Smith's Pharmacy.

25% Off

THIS SALE IS STRICTLY CASH. THE PUBLIC KNOWS AND APPRECIATES THE VALUES WE OFFER

25% Off

Now For a Big Clearance Sale
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
And Other Good Things

THIS, you know, is about the time when we look over our stock critically and decide that some of our merchandise ought to be disposed of, even if a sacrifice is necessary. It's got to go now; and we are simply adding to the value you'll get, by cutting the top off the prices. It's a very simple way to keep things moving; we have a lot of confidence in your judgment in the advantage to you in

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

\$35 SUITS	\$26.25
AT.....	\$22.30
\$25 SUITS	18.75
AT.....	\$15.00
\$20 SUITS	
AT.....	

\$32 SUITS	\$24.00
AT.....	\$21.00
\$22.50 SUITS	\$16.88
AT.....	\$13.50
\$18 SUITS	
AT.....	

\$18 SUITS	\$13.50
AT.....	\$11.25
\$15 SUITS	\$9.00
AT.....	
\$12 SUITS	
AT.....	

Children's suits reduced in price	
\$10 SUITS	\$7.50
AT.....	\$5.63
\$8 SUITS	\$6.00
AT.....	\$4.50
\$13.50 SUITS	\$10.13
AT.....	\$4.88
\$10 SUITS	\$7.50
AT.....	\$3.75
\$9 SUITS	\$6.75
AT.....	

We have left some rare bargains in Children's Suits That Are Going Fast At the One Price of \$2.95

Sale Starts Saturday Morning and is Strictly Cash

T.J. ZIEGLER COTHING CO.

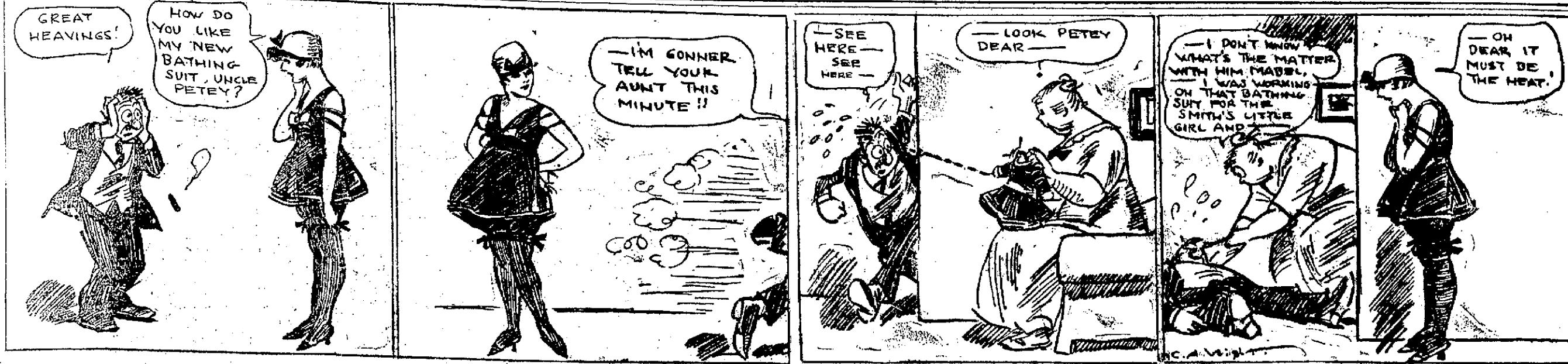
JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Manager

25% Off

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravatned Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravatned Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

25% Off



PETEY DINK - HEY, BOY! PAGE PROF. SNOOPH, THE INSA NITY EXPERT.

SPORTS

SEEK NEW PLAYERS FOR THE CARDINALS

BIG RACE SCHEDULE FOR MONROE'S FAIR

"Push" Miller Leaves Cardinals and New First Sacker and Third Baseman is Wanted.

The line-up of the Janesville Cardinals will be given a considerable shaking for the coming game Sunday with the Monroe Pirates, and then given a double dose of shaking for the game with the Beloit Fairies at Beloit on July 24th. For the Monroe game Bob Fucik will twirl the ball, showed stellar pitching ability in the last Sunday's game against the Beloit team. Manager George Caldwell is attempting to secure the services of a catcher named Cawkins as a battery mate for Fucik and in case this deal fails through, Hall will be assigned to the wind-padd job.

The Cardinals are in need of a new first sacker and need him badly. Efforts were made to land a university player of note but this was without success as the player in question left Madison this week. Unless a player is picked up by Monday, Green will probably hold down the sack. Cornell is slated for second and for the Monroe team Doc Merkl will be at short as the services of Bradigan were too expensive to be expanded on this game. The fighting dutchman, will, however, be on the job with the Cardinals, in the Beloit game. Rumor has it that a crack first baseman has been secured from this game along with Bradigan. The new man is reported to be heavy with the stick and a southern leaguer.

"Push" Miller this morning gave word that Whitewater wanted his services at a bigger figure than Janesville had been offering him and he was allowed to depart, his playing not being such as to allow a higher figure. Manager Caldwell is making haste to fill his place this week, as a State League player from Illinois will undoubtedly be at the fair corner for the gun. Services or at least for the week follow.

"If the support from the fans continues at the present pace," said Manager Caldwell, "new high class players will be secured including Bradigan that will make a winning team for all-comers. A prize was secured in Fucik for when he is unbeatable."

The Monroe Pirates have a B-Senior player pitcher and the Green County champion has gone through a very successful season. Their line-up will be bolstered considerably in an attempt to beat the Cardinals since the Pirates lay claim to the title of Southern Wisconsin, having downed Beloit in one contest.

Purses Totaling \$6,950 for Seventeen Events Have Been Put Up for the Speed Nags.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Monroe, Wis., July 15.—The greatest race meet which has ever been held in this city will be staged during the Green county fair, which will take place September 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Purses totaling \$6,950 have been arranged, including seventeen events.

Monroe has a remarkable half mile track, it being one of the best in the middle west. This fact is well known to the local gunners who will try and the entries for the races are expected to be the largest in the history of the local association.

Special trains to accommodate fair patrons will be run on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the exposition. The Illinois Central will start from Rockford and the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul trains will start from Beloit this week.

Following are the contests and purses offered: 8:30 trot, \$500; 2:24 trot, \$500; 2:19 trot, \$500; 2:16 trot, \$600; 2:12 trot, \$600; 3 year old and under trot, \$400; 2:28 pace, \$500; 2:24 pace, \$600; 2:18 pace, \$600; 2:08 pace, \$500. Free for all, \$500; 3 year old and under, \$400. Business Men, \$500; Dogs, \$500; 2 1/2 miles and repeat, \$150; half eight mile dash, \$100; half mile dash, \$100.

SOX TROUBLE MACKMEN IN POOR GAME 6 TO 4

Chicago, July 15.—The Chicago White Sox increased their lead yesterday when they took the second straight game from the Philadelphia Athletics by the count of 6 to 4. It began and ended as a ball game should, but in the middle section it was a rain-soaked exhibition that nearly ended the contest with the score tied two and two in the second inning.

The Mackmen began stalling when showers halted the pastime in the third and made the game a joke. Bush, who was pitching, began to tire on the batters, and Faber was hit by a pitch ball. On reaching first base the Sox pitcher kept going and the Athletics refused to put him out. Three stolen bases. Werner threw a bat at Bush when the Mack pitcher tried to "beam" him to delay matters, causing a 10-inning stretch the Athletics stalled for considerable time.

Cubs Break Even
New York, July 15.—Rather than be skinned alive seven times in a row the Cubs, with Larry Cheney on the slab, steamed up and beat the Giants in their second game yesterday by

the score of 3 to 1. Vaughn, in the first game, was easy meat for the McGraw tribe, then winning by the score of 6 to 5. Adams relieved Vaughn and until the eighth was the whole works for the Cubs. In the eighth, however, he passed one and Fletcher spanked a home run that meant defeat for the Bruins.

Chicago was in good shape, due to the hot weather, and the Giants got but three safe blows off him. Jim Tesreau, who pitched the first game, attempted to come back in the second and lasted only a few innings.

TOURNAMENT SHOOT FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Clubs From Janesville, Rockford, Beloit and Capron to Compete at Traps Here Tomorrow.

Friday, between twelve-thirty and four o'clock, weather permitting, there will be over twenty traps set up for the tournament shoot between trap teams representing gun clubs from Janesville, Beloit, Capron and Rockford. The tournament will be held at the Janesville Gun club grounds, at North Washington street, and is scheduled to start at twelve-thirty o'clock.

The teams from each city will be divided into five five men teams, making forty shooters entered in the five twenty bird events. Each tournament contestant will shoot at one hundred targets from the two traps with which the Janesville club grounds is equipped. A number of professional shots are expected, but the gunners are not entered in the competition. The club is cordially invited to attend the tourney, no admission being charged. At the last shoot held here between the league there was a large gallery present, and trap shooting is increasing by leaps and bounds as a popular sport in this city.

Manager Mack of the Athletics says that the peculiar slow infield on the White Sox park enables Roth, the Milwaukee recr^{it} to lay great ball at third base at home, but that he is helpless on a fast diamond. This accounts for Rowland's continuous switching of third sackers. While on the road Roth plays in the outfield, but returns to third base when the team is at home.

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BASEBALL RESULTS.

Results of Wednesday's Games.

American League.

Cleveland 8-1, Boston 2-7.

Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4.

Washington 2, St. Louis 1 ((11 inn-

Detroit 12, New York 3.

National League.

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3.

Chicago 8-5, New York 1-6.

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.

Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.

Federal League.

Brooklyn 4-2, Baltimore 7-5.

Buffalo 4-3, Newark 1-0.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

Pittsburgh 2, Kansas City 4.

American Association.

Columbus at Milwaukee, rain.

Louisville 10, Minneapolis 5.

Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2.

Indianapolis at St. Paul, rain.

Milwaukee 88 42 476

Columbus 30 60 376

GAMES FRIDAY.

American League.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis.

National League.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

over the left field fence, afeat that Dunn Brief recently performed. He says he does not believe that any one in the business hits harder than Brief and that he looks for him to prove one of the team's most valuable batmen. ***

The marvelous pitching of Alexander and Mayer, the two pitchers who have kept the Phillies in the pennant fight in the National League, brings up the matter of the marksman upon which success in baseball hinges. This is especially true in the case of Alexander. Not only was this phenomenal twirler probably the best in the game today, picked up by draft, and considered only a second-rater at the start, but he would have been actually sent back to the minor leagues but for two men. One of these is Pat Moran, the present manager of the Phillies, and the other Earl Moore, the Cleveland who has now shifted into the position from the Federal League.

Red Dooin, then manager of the Phillies, despaired of getting results with Alexander and preferred Chalmers as a pitcher. Moran, who was the pitching coach, liked Alexander's style and his personality, but agreed that he did not know how to get the results, though he persuaded Dooin to keep him until he could go over him thoroughly. At this juncture Moore, who when going right was the greatest side-arm pitcher in the game, stepped into the breach and offered to teach Alex his style of hurling. Alex took to the side-arm style of hurling like a duck to water and this has been his pitching method ever since. ***

Hughie Jennings wants Wally Schang on his Detroit club. The Mack ax that is hanging over the heads of several of the veterans on the Athletics has got Jennings started on the idea of getting Schang. It is not likely, however, that Hughie will get the wants, for it is not thought Mack will let Schang go. Connie thinks Wally will be the man to fill the third base gap. ***

Too Many.

It was W. S. Gilbert who once re-

marked: "It is easy enough for bishops to be good on a salary of five thousand pounds a year, but we have to be good for nothing"—a pause—"and some of us are."

DICK TO TRY FOR U. S. SENATE AGAIN



Former Senator Dick will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator in Ohio. It is thought likely this development will necessitate Burton's taking a decided stand either as a candidate for the presidential nomination or for the senate.

The Irony of Life.
One of the saddest phases of all human experience is the way a man, just about the time he succeeds in getting his brain developed to the point where he might accomplish something with it, finds that he has to devote all his attention to his teeth, stomach and legs to keep going at all.—Ohio State Journal.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Janesville's Greatest Clothing Opportunity

July Clearance Sale in all Departments in This Store

Society Brand & Stein Bloch Clothes \$25 to \$30 Suits for \$17.75

\$17.75
\$25 to \$30
Values

Garments of style, of character, and quality weaver, patterns and shades.

Right now—Right here—and only here—A suit sale that is being welcomed and responded to most loyally all this week. You have another opportunity. It's an opportunity for real economy without the slightest sacrifice of your clothing ideals.

Boys' Norfolk Suits

ACTUAL \$6.00 VALUES AT \$3.95
Nobby Cassimeres and Cheviots, sizes to 18 years, \$3.95
Included with lot Genuine Palm Beach Suits for boys.

Boys' \$7.95 and \$8.45 Suits, New Norfolk Suits in Cassimeres and Worsted, etc. \$5.85

BOYS' SUITS, VALUES UP TO \$13.95 \$7.95

These highest grade Boys' Suits for quick clearance, values up to \$13.95, now \$7.95

Garments of style, of character, and quality weaver, patterns and shades.

Right now—Right here—and only here—A suit sale that is being welcomed and responded to most loyally all this week. You have another opportunity. It's an opportunity for real economy without the slightest sacrifice of your clothing ideals.

Boys' Norfolk Suits

\$1.50 Knickers \$1.15

\$1.00 Knickers 79¢

75¢ Knickers 55¢

50¢ Khaki and Linen Knickers 43¢

Boys' Blouses

K. & E. and K. & S. Sonny Blouses, extra special 39¢



Society Brand Clothing

The Golden Eagle's \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 Suits at \$12.45

\$12.45

\$18 to \$20 Values

\$1.50

Sale of Men's Fine Straw Hats

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Every style Straw, in Sommet, Milans and Rough Braid, every dimension of crown, and just at the time when you need them. Genuine South American Panama \$3.95

Men's 50c Neckwear, all shapes, new patterns, 39¢

Men's Fine Silk Stripe Shirts, with soft cuff, all sizes 59¢

Men's beautiful Silk Shirts, high grade pure Silk Shirts, quality combined with excellent make \$3.50

SEE SHOE AD ON PAGE 14



THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS NOW CUT TWO WAYS!!
W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED, RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED.

Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much. One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.

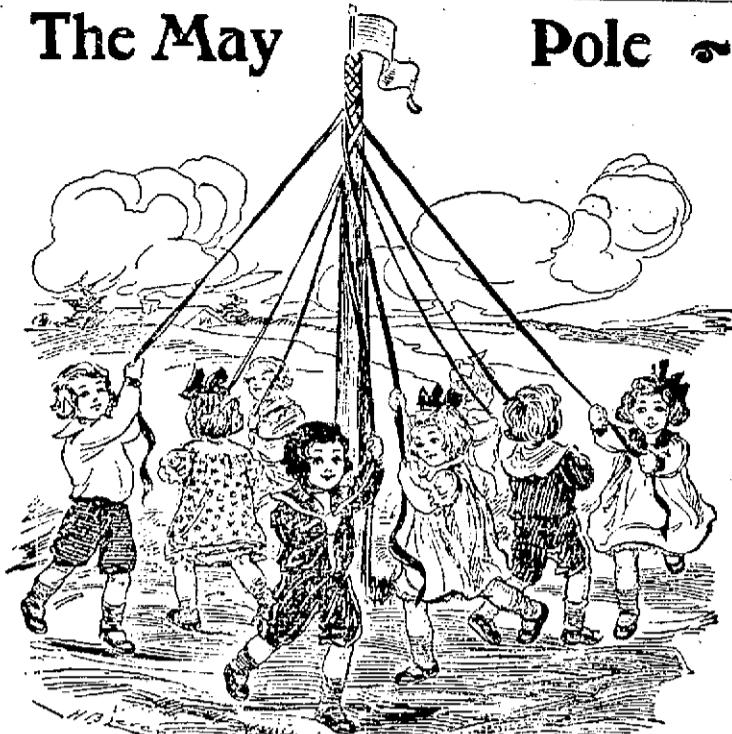
WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

The May

Pole ~



THIS is the May-time of the year
Such fun you hardly ever find
The time that girls and boys hold
As round the Pole you ribbons
dear.
Bring out the Pole with ribbons gay
And we can dance the time away.
Now under one, now over go,
Tripping lightly—heel and toe.
The ribbons gay float in the air,
The children skip now here—now
there.
Around the Pole—out on the lawn,
Come join the dance, the fun is on.

Now, in nowt, keep going 'round,
So fast you scarcely touch the ground,
Pull tight, pull hard, now dance again,
And wind your fancy-ribboned chain.
The Pole with ribbons tightly wound
Is such a sight—hard to be found.
A pretty thing to meet your glance
Come then and join the May Pole
dance.

A Grant Anecdote

U. S. GRANT.
Born April 27, 1822; Died July 20, 1885.

GENERAL GRANT was a lover of horses. The following anecdote is told about him and the way he felt toward a bad-tempered driver who mal-treated a tired horse.

One day, during the Civil War, an army was marching along the country roads in Virginia. The men in their stained blue-coats looked tired and cold. Behind the marching soldiers came a number of wagons that carried the provisions.

The horses that drew the heavy wagons looked as tired and foot-sore as the men. Nearly all of the drivers were very kind to the poor animals. They kept a sharp eye on the road to see which side was the better, and in every way tried to make things as easy as possible for the horses.

On one of the wagons, however, there was a cross and tired driver, who not only scolded his horse, but often used the whip. Finally he came to a marshy place and it seemed impossible for the horse to budge the wagon. The man became so angry



You Scoundrel, Stop Beating That Poor Horse!"

to see what the General would do.

The General gave a signal to one of his officers, who rode forward and saluted.

"Send another man to drive this wagon," he ordered, "and have this fellow tied up to a tree for six hours as a punishment for his cowardly action to a horse."

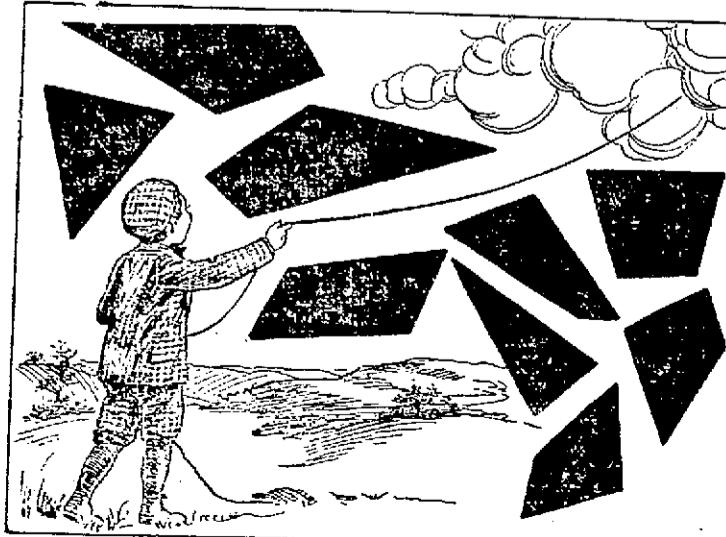
TRY IT.

HOME-MADE toys are lots more fun than bought ones. First you have the pleasure of making the toy, then you enjoy playing with it.

You all know how to cut dolls out of paper. Would you like to see these dolls dance? A pane of glass, about 10 by 12 inches, will do the work. Support this glass on two books about 1 and 1/4 inches from the table, placing these books as far apart as the glass will allow.

Now place your tissue-paper dolls on the table under the glass. With a linen handkerchief rub the glass briskly, rubbing in a circular direction. Then the friction causes the paper figures to dance, hop, turn and tumble.

KITE PUZZLE.



This boy has flown his kite so high it has disappeared in the clouds. See if you can find a kite by cutting out the black spots and fitting them together.

Old Knapsack's Plea for Peace

LITTLE Bobbie was "playing Soldiers" in the nursery. He divided his men and cannon into two forces, one of which he named the Allies and the other the Germans. Then a fierce battle ensued, with Master Bobbie as the commander-in-chief of both armies.

Of course, in real warfare such a procedure would have been impossible. But Bobbie, you see, had a way of being commander-in-chief to two armies fighting each other without being unfair to either of them.

Really, his plan was quite simple. He stood the Allies in rows on the floor at one end of the nursery, and the Germans at the other. Each side had a cannon—terrible, dreadful implements of war, despite the fact that all they could shoot was a marble forced out of their gaping mouths by a spring suddenly released.

Of course Bobbie would have liked it much better had they been real cannon with real smoke and real bullets.

But, lacking these, he set the spring on the cannon in the Germans' camp, dropped the white marble into the barrel of the gun, knelt down and took careful aim at the forces of the Allies standing so valiantly in rows at the other end of the room. Then he released the spring and cried out "Bang! Bang!" Straight down the floor the deadly marble sped and mowed down a whole row of brave wooden soldiers.

Bobbie waited until the "smoke of battle" had cleared away and then marched over to the camp of the Allies, to be their commander-in-chief for a while. He set the spring on their cannon and dropped the same white marble into its barrel. Kneeling down, he took careful aim at his former comrades, in arms and released the spring, crying out "Bang! Bang!" with just as much fervor as he had before. A whole row of wooden Germans bit the dust.

Just then he espied the morning paper with its interesting photographs of battle scenes in the cruel war now being waged in Europe. So he placed his little stool between what was left of the two armies, and sat down upon it with the paper opened out before him.

"Goodness, how tired he was! The pictures were certainly thrilling—but why couldn't he hold his eyes open instead of blinking and blinking—and yet—"

"Attention!" cried a curt voice suddenly.

Bobbie looked around and to his amazement discovered a tiny soldier peering out at him from the center of the open newspaper.

"Attention!" cried the small authoritative voice again. And its owner hopped lightly to the floor and stood, stiff as a ramrod, and saluted. "I am called Old Knapsack," he said. "I believe I have the honor of addressing the commander-in-chief of these two hostile armies."

Bobbie tried to click his own heels together, return the salute and reply in the affirmative; but, somehow, he couldn't so much as crook his little finger.

"Yes, they call me Old Knapsack," the queer little soldier continued. His uniform was covered with dust and his gold lace was sadly tarnished, but he was as erect and alert as any soldier could hope to be.

"So you've been playing at war.

have you, my young friend," he said, with a sad shake of his head.

Bobbie, still staring at him, nodded.

The old, white-haired man with the queer floppy hat was unlike any man he had ever seen.

"I've been in a war," said the old man. "Civil War."

"What was that?" asked Bobby.

"Why," said Old Knapsack, smiling, "that was the time when the soldiers of the North and South fought."

Sitting down by the door-way, Old Knapsack began a story.

"I remember," he said, "a certain night during the last year of the war. We had been fighting all day and we had beaten the enemy. A bright moon was shining as I walked over the battle-field and by its light I saw a man in the enemy's uniform, lying on the ground.

"I gave him a drink of water. He had been shot through the chest and was dying, but he was still able to speak—though his voice was very low."

"Will you do me one favor?" he asked, as I bent over him.

"I said that I would. He pulled a little package from his pocket and handed it to me.

"Go to that address," he said, "and tell them that I died in battle."

"It was months and months before I finally reached the dead man's home. The little house was badly out of repair just as most of the houses of the South were in those days.

"A beautiful old lady met me at the door. She was the dead soldier's mamma. When I told her that her son had died on the battle field she cried and cried as if her heart would break. I tried to comfort her.

"And while she was crying a little boy ran into the room. The old woman stopped crying and shook her head at me so that I wouldn't say anything until the little fellow had left the room. 'Who is he?' I asked her."

"He—he—" she replied through her tears, "is my little grandson."

Bobbie looked up at Old Knapsack quickly.

"Then the poor little boy hadn't any father any longer, had he?"

"No," Old Knapsack answered and shook his head sadly. "No, he had no father. You see, Bobbie, it is not all glory and cheer and waving flags and bands in warfare. War is cruel, war is terrible; and war not only hurts those who fall on the battlefield, but also those who are left behind."

"Wait a moment," sighed the wind. "Look beyond, and you will see things really worthy while."

The old man raised his head, and lo, two huge rocks separated and

Pretty Stories of Spring Flowers

ONE upon a time an old man was travelling along a mountain side. He was leaning on his staff; his back was bent and his limbs were weak and weary.

"What is this?" he cried as his eyes caught sight of a tiny blue flower almost under his foot. "Such loveliness in this rugged place," and he stooped to pick it from its stem.

"Wait a moment," sighed the wind. "Look beyond, and you will see things really worthy while."

The old man raised his head, and lo, two huge rocks separated and

"My Hyacinth," cried Apollo, heart-broken at the death of his young friend. And to commemorate him he produced a lovely, fragrant flower called Hyacinth and which still blooms every spring as the sun's rays become warm and the gentle zephyr blow.

On the banks of the Tweed, so the story runs, there dwelt a proud captain who had a lovely daughter whom he kept prisoner in a lonely and secluded part of his castle, because she had fallen in love with the handsome son of his greatest enemy. She was not permitted to leave her chamber, or see any one except a faithful attendant who felt sorry for her young mistress.

One day the lover induced this attendant to hide a ladder made of silken rope under her apron.

"Give this to your mistress," he said, "with it she can escape from her prison."

At the appointed hour the lover waited at the foot of the high wall behind which the maiden's prison was built. He saw her fasten the silken

ladder to the casement.

He filled his knapsack with this new-found wealth.

There loomed before him a cavern. He entered, and beheld the most wonderful jewels, and masses of gold and silver.

"My luck has turned," he said. "With these I can do great things."

He filled his knapsack with this new-found wealth, and was about to retrace his steps to his humble home, when the two huge rocks closed again, catching the knapsack that the old man had fastened on his back, inside the cave.

There he stood, as poor as before, but he was grateful, "for," he murmured, "a little more and I would have been shut in, too. I'll go home and stay there."

"Forget-me-not," cried a little voice from under his foot, and the tiny blue flower stretched up its head in pleading.

He took the blossom home to his wife who, after hearing the story of the lost jewels, kissed the flower tenderly and said: "We still have our little 'Forget-me-not' to cheer us."

To this day, the lovely small blue flower is called Forget-me-not.

The Greeks had many gods. One of the most important ones was the god of the sun, and his name was Apollo.

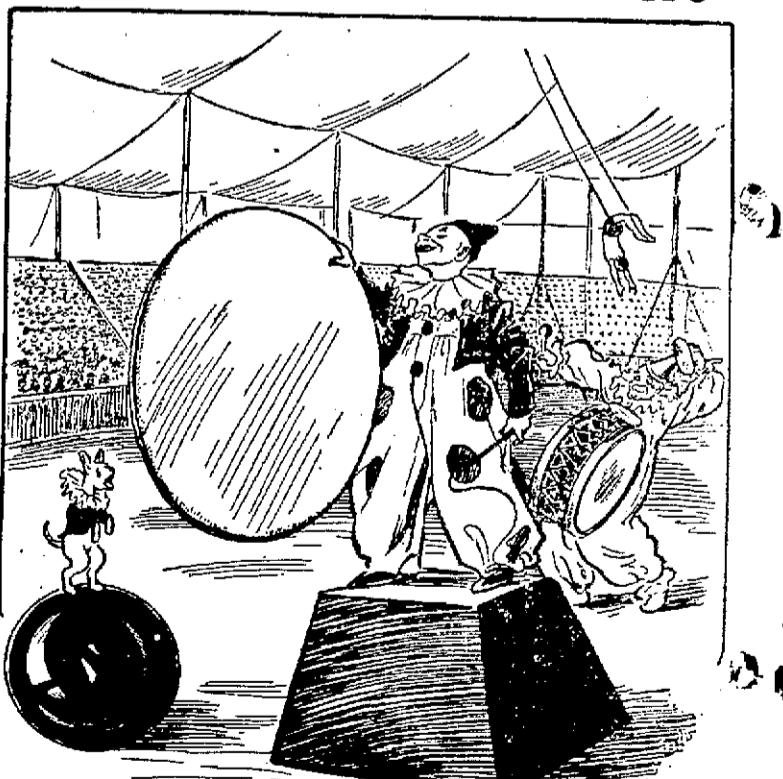
Apollo loved many maidens, and occasionally he became very fond of good-looking youths. One in particular, Hyacinth by name, was loved by this great god.

Zephyr, also, was fond of Hyacinth. He was the god of the west wind, and he was bitterly jealous of the favor Hyacinth showed toward the sun god.

One day Apollo invited Hyacinth to play quoits with him in the garden of the gods. Oh yes, the gods were sports, and played all sorts of games. Hyacinth was scoring, and Apollo seemed pleased, while Zephyr, who

Solution to Kite Puzzle.

The Circus'll Soon Be Here



URRAH! and hurrah! I'm as glad as can be. It's the dandiest time of the year. My pennies I'll have to save up carefully, For the circus'll soon be here.

Just think of the acrobats swinging on high Whom the people will gaze at with fear! And the clowns—Gee! I'm sure that I'll laugh till I cry When the circus is really here.

The freaks and the side-shows I'll visit of course. For they're said to be terribly queer. There's a lady all spangly who rides on a horse In the circus that's coming here.

Oh, say! I'm so thrilled that I jump up and down For the moment is drawing quite near! Soon the snowy white tents will be pitched in the town, And the circus'll really be here!

May - Day Customs In England

WITH the coming of the month of May, Spring is indeed at hand; and mankind, as well as all Nature, wakes up from the long Winter sleep and hats with joy the beginning of the season of flowers and sunshine.

Over in England—at least in times past—such a custom as this was observed.

Send another man to drive this wagon," he ordered, "and have this fellow tied up to a tree for six hours as a punishment for his cowardly action to a horse."

TRY IT.

HOME-MADE toys are lots more fun than bought ones. First you have the pleasure of making the toy, then you enjoy playing with it.

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Now place your tissue-paper dolls on the table under the glass. With a linen handkerchief rub the glass briskly, rubbing in a circular direction. Then the friction causes the paper figures to dance, hop, turn and tumble.

He Steps Forth And Enacts A Pantomime.

Not infrequently several of the little sweepers will dress up as girls, cover themselves with brick dust and put large gilt crowns on their heads. They also carry their shovels and brushes and even drums and fifes and raise a great racket to which the other sweeps try to dance, in a boisterous fashion.

In a few of the quaint English villages the old custom of dancing around a May-pole is still in vogue and the children are the principal dancers. For a long time beforehand the children have hunted the nooks and crannies in the woods where wild-flowers bloom. And early on the first of May they go out in bands and gather them—violets and primroses and other sweet blossoms.

It is interesting to note that the flower called the primrose in England is different from the one we call by that name, for it is of a rich yellow color and not unlike the buttercup.

Another queer custom was that of having a man dance with a most peculiar adornment. The upper half of his body was covered by a large frame which was concealed in blankets of flowers. Attached to the frame were a number of flageolets, or silver drinking cups. Only his legs were visible and, as you can well imagine, he presented a most fantastic appearance.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE,
THINK OF C. P. BEERS.
1-28-tf.
RAZORS HONED—26c, Premo Bros.
27-tf.
FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell.
1-15-33-tf.

RUGS RUGS RUGS
Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made
New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F.
Braehaus and Son.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and
repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No Main
St. 4-10-tf.
SHOE REPAIRING—Work called for
and delivered. Chas. Eckhart both
phones. 1-5-4-tf.

J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE
Accurate placement and development
of the voice. Central Block,
Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-eod.

SITUATION WANTED, Female

Announcement of those needing
work and unable to pay will be inserted
three times free of charge.

WANTED—Position in office by young
lady familiar with typewriter. Ad-
dress, Position, care Gazette, 3-7-15-3t.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

Announcement of those needing
work and unable to pay will be inserted
three times free of charge.

WANTED—Work by 14 year old boy.
228 old phone. 5-7-14-3t.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Competent girl, one who
can cook. No laundry, highest
wages. Mrs. H. A. Ford, 207 Milton
Ave., R. C. Phone 330 Black. 4-7-16-tf.

WANTED—A girl for nursemaid. 228
South Main. New phone 14.
4-6-14-3t.

WANTED—Competent laundress for
days and one-half a week, who can
wash, iron, wash and will have every
convenience. Give references.
Address 123 care Gazette. 4-7-9-tf.

FINE PLACES for competent girls;
small family; \$7.00 per week. Mrs.
E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-6-9-tf.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Boy 18 years or more to
learn bakery trade. Bennison &
Lane. 5-7-14-3t.

WANTED—Man by the day on farm.
Willard Austin. 7-13-3t.

WANTED—Man to work in hay. In-
quire R. C. Phone 5568-J. 5-7-13-3t.

WANTED—Man to help with having.
Bell phone 5081 black. 5-7-13-3t.

WANTED—A man for farm work.
J. A. Babcock, route 3. 5-7-13-3t.

WANTED—Experienced collector with
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AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page
all unreliable firms. Let us know if
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them.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Loan of \$250.00 for one
year at 8 per cent, secured by first
mortgage on ten Janesville city lots.
Address "Lot" care of Gazette.
6-7-14-3t.

GENTLEMAN WANTS BOARD IN
private family, close to business sec-
tion. Address Board, care Gazette.
6-7-13-3t.

WANTED—To care for horse for the
use of same. Address S2, Gazette.
6-7-14-3t.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Suite of 3 rooms, fur-
nished complete for light housekeep-
ing. 306 Milton Ave. Bell phone 1105.
8-7-13-3t.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 220 Oakland
Ave. 45-7-13-4t.

FLAT FOR RENT—Steve Grubb.
45-7-9-tf.

FOR RENT—One of the Murphy
apartments on Center St. Steam
heat, hot water, screened porch. Old
phone 362. 45-6-22-tf.

FOR RENT—The finest modern
apartments in the city. H. J.
Cunningham, agency. 45-8-12-tf.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room house, corner
Academy and North Sts. Hard and
soft water. Gas and sewerage. In-
quire at 402 Locust St. 11-7-15-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern house and barn.
433 S. Bluff St. Inquire 633 Milton
Ave. 11-7-13-3t.

HOUSE TO RENT—Modern, ten
room house at 411 N. Washington
furnished; good floors, bath
and sewerage. Good locality. In-
quire of H. A. Moeser, agent. Janes-
ville, or Mrs. L. M. Trulson, Stough-
ton, Wis. 11-7-13-3t.

FOR RENT—Small house, 5th ward.
Phone Red 206. 11-7-12-4t.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house
large lot, fine location, close in.
Old phone 1445. 11-7-10-6t.

EXCHANGE AND BARTER

TO TRADE—I have Janesville prop-
erty. Will trade for Ford automo-
bile. Address Ford, Gazette. 34-6-6-tf.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Cottage up the river. H.
C. Crossman. New phone. 40-7-15-3t.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—An eight
room furnished cottage at Glen-
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view of lake. 150 ft. of S. D. porch.
C. H. Hill, 168 S. Jackson St. Elkhorn
phones. 33-7-13-3t.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Landalde,
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FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Kegon-
saw. Inquire H. D. Murdoch, Janes-
ville, Wis. 11-6-18-tf.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR RENT—Building in adjoining
town suitable for restaurant, bil-
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Telephone Bell 325; R. C. 620 Red.
38-7-14-10-tf.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR RENT—One billiard table and
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man. Inquire Safady Bros. 13-7-14-3t.

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on
all grades of paper. All work guar-
anteed first class. Paul Daverkosen,
Box 668, Rock Co. \$25 Red.
38-8-3-28-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. F.
L. Clemmons, Jackman Building.
39-4-16-eod60d.

Janesville Daily Gazette:

Janesville, Wis., May 4, 1915.

Sirs:

I have placed two ads in your paper this spring for
horse clipping and clipper sharpening. The result was that
I received clippers from Northern Illinois and all over Wis-
consin to grind and have had to turn away as many as ten
horses in one day that I could not clip.

C. I. ORMSBEE,
750 S. Main St.,
City.

The Boundless Scope of GAZETTE WANT ADS

can hardly be realized until one has actually tried them.
No matter what the proposition may be the Gazette Want
Ads will ferret out response after response.

GAZETTE WANT ADS ARE READ BY THOUSANDS.

They are read because Gazette readers have found that
a daily perusal of this page solves many problems of every
day life.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY

WHETHER YOU USE THEM OR READ THEM.

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THRESHING SUPPLIES

THRESHING SUPPLIES, tank hose,
plain or woven cover, enlarged
end, 15 and 20 ft. lengths, other ap-
plications. Eicknell Mfg. & Supply Co.
13-7-15-2t.

IAPS TO HAVE TWO NEW ARMY FORCES

Two Additional Divisions of Army to Be Located, One at Korea and the Other at Ranan.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tokio, July 15.—Having received authority from the Diet, the government is already making preparations for the creation of two additional divisions in the army. They will be created in Korea, one at Seoul or Pyongyang and the other at Ranan. The strengthening of the army, which has been a long political question for several years, is a grand victory for the army influences of which the tall Prince Yamagata is the head. The announcement by Count Okuma, the premier, and general Oka, minister of war, that the increase was on the beginning of a plan to create a military force of twenty-five divisions has concentrated twenty-five divisions.

The plan to gradually augment the army until it reaches twenty-five divisions was really made ten years ago and is supposed to have had the sanction of Emperor Mutsuhito. Just what the plan was to be carried out was not fixed, but the recent announcement of the ministers is interpreted to mean that the world will go forward.

The present Japanese army includes eighteen regular divisions and one division of household guards.

The pending increase has been justified by Count Okuma on the ground that the actual conditions in the world do not permit Japan to neglect her defense program. On the other hand, the expansion of Japanese influence in Southern Manchuria and in Eastern Inner Mongolia, which was emphasized by the recent treatise with China, constitutes another justification, from the Japanese standpoint, for strengthening the land forces.

Everybody realizes that the increase means an extra burden upon the people, but no protest is heard.

The matter has been decided by the Diet, is accepted by the people at large as a necessary step in the development of their country and as an assurance that Japan may be able to hold her place as a victorious first-class power in case of attack. Moreover, the great war has aroused the suspicion that Japan must be strong if she would maintain her place in the world and that her status in the war does not permit any backward step in military power or prowess.

The creation of two army divisions will require the expenditure of about \$2,600,000 per year (\$6,000,000 from the national treasury extended over seven years) and with the expenditure of \$1,000,000 per year in the current year. The year's outlay will increase until it becomes \$3,000,000 per year in 1918. Then it falls until in 1923 it reaches \$12,000,000 per year.

In addition, the sum of about \$3,000,000 will be required to maintain the two divisions pending the completion of their organization. The amount to be disbursed ranges from \$1,000,000 per year in 1916 to \$5,000,000 per year in 1921. After 1921 the amount required for the maintenance of the divisions is estimated at about 7,000,000 per year.

Governor-General Terauchi has always considered the extra forces necessary for the safety of the country and it largely through his perseverance that the present expansion has been brought about.

HOG TRADE STRONG ON TODAY'S MARKET

Prices Take Five Cent Advance With Sales Ranging From \$6.90 to \$7.40.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, July 15.—Hog prices were slightly higher this morning with bulk of sales ranging from \$6.90 to \$7.40. Sheep continued in poor demand with lambs selling no higher than \$8.00. Cattle trade was also unsatisfactory. A summary of the market situation follows:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; market weak; native steers, 6.60@7.40; western steers, 7.10@8.25; cows and heifers, 3.20@3.25; calves, 7.50@10.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; market strong, 5¢ above yesterday's average; light, 7.25@7.30; mixed, 6.85@7.70; heavy, 6.50@7.45; rough, 6.60@6.80; pigs, 6.75@7.70; bulk of sales \$6.90@7.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; market weak; native, 5.60@6.75; lambs, native, 6.25@6.30.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Higher; receipts, 11,712 cases; cases at mark, cases included, 13@17½; ordinary fifties, 15½@18½; prime fifties, 17½@17½.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 25 cars.

Flour—A few Unsettled; fowls, 13½; turkeys, 16@21.

Wheat—July, Opening, 1.15½; high, 1.18; low, 1.14½; closing, 1.16; Sept., Opening, 1.08½; high, 1.10½; low, 1.07½; closing, 1.05½.

Corn—July, Opening, 77½; high, 77½; low, 75½; closing, 76½; Sept., Opening, 73; high, 73½; low, 72½; closing, 72½.

Oats—July, Opening, 48½; high, 50½; low, 48½; closing, 49; Sept., Opening, 38½; high, 38½; low, 38½; closing, 38.

Rye—Nominal.

Barley—73@78.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red Nominal; No. 3 red, new, 1.20@1.22; No. 2 hard round, 1.22@1.24.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 78½@78½; No. 4 yellow 78½.

Oats—No. 3 white 55@56½; stand.

Avg. 55½@56½.

Clover—\$8.30@12.25.

Timothy—\$7.50@8.75.

Fork—\$15.10.

Lard—\$8.12@8.27.

Ribs—\$9.50@10.00.

Wednesday's Market.

Chicago, July 14.—Lambs declined another 25@40¢ and western selling yesterday at \$8.50, or \$1 lower than a year ago. Prevailing prices are lower than corresponding period a year ago for first time this season.

With demoralized markets in the east, west and south for both lambs and dressed mutton, local buyers are predicting still lower prices. Last July best lambs dropped from \$9.35 to \$8.40 at Chicago.

Choice steers sold yesterday to Armour & Co. at \$10.10, as high as last week's top and year's high point. While good cattle sold strong, others were weak at the recent decline.

Packing hogs declined 50@10¢ and the market closed weak yesterday. Armour's drove, 280 lbs., cost \$6.88, or about \$1 below high day in May and within 3¢ of low day of year in February.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$7.05, against \$7.08 Tuesday, \$7.50 a week ago, \$8.79 a year ago, \$9.07 two years ago and \$7.53 three years ago.

Heifers Sell High.

Yesterday's cattle total of 14,500 included 600 cannings cows direct to packers from Texas, Cincinnati, Cleveland and St. Paul. Better grades of fat stock steady and others ruled well above recent decline. Extra fancy 700-lb. heifers sold at \$9.75, year's high point. Calves closed 5¢ lower.

Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers, \$9.20@10.40.

Poor to good steers, 6.75@7.10.

Yearlings, fair to fancy, 7.85@8.15.

Bat cows and heifers, 6.30@7.75.

Canning cows and heifers, 3.25@5.50.

Native bulls and stags, 5.60@8.25.

Poor to fancy yearling calves, 7.25@11.00.

Hog Spread Widens.

After a long, rather longer start, yesterday's hog market closed 5@10¢ lower.

Fancy light shippers went at \$7.80 and common to good packers at \$6.60@8.80.

Price range widest of season. Quality fair, with heavy hams in liberal supply. Day's receipts, 20,000, including \$1,000 from St. Paul, direct to Armour. Quotations:

Bulk of sales, \$8.80@7.25.

Heavy butchers and ship-

ping, 7.00@7.35.

Light butchers, 1.00@2.30.

Light bacon, 1.45@1.90.

Heavy packing, 2.60@4.00.

Ibs., 6.75@6.95.

Mixed packing, 2.00@2.50.

Beef, 6.85@7.05.

Heavy packing, 6.55@6.70.

Poor to best pigs, 3.00@3.50.

Best pigs, 6.75@7.60.

Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head, 6.35@6.80.

Best lambs at \$8.85.

Practically all the western lambs sold at \$8.85, or 30¢ lower than Tues-

day. Best natives, 40¢ lower than

those that day at \$8.60.

Yearlings unevenly, hog and sheep nearly steady.

Quotations:

Lambs, common to fancy, \$7.25@8.85.

Lambs, poor to good, 6.00@7.08.

Yearlings, poor to best, 5.75@7.50.

Wethers, poor to fancy, 5.85@6.75.

Ewes, inferior to choice, 3.25@4.00.

Bucks, common to choice, 4.00@4.75.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices

Another down-hill shoot today in cattle in the local markets.

Straw, Corn, Oats, Straw, baled, 50¢; baled hay, 80¢@85¢; loose, small demand; new oats, 53¢@80¢; corn, 85¢.

Prices Paid Producers—Tom, lots:

Straw, \$7@8¢; baled hay, \$12@\$14.

Oats, 48@50¢ bu.; ear corn \$19@\$20.

Vegetables—Pinto beans, new, 2¢ pk.; old, 40¢ bu.; onions, 16 lb., 40¢ bu.; carrots, 16 lb.; green beans, 5¢ bu.; beets, 6¢ bu.; cauliflower, 18@25¢; lettuce, 6¢@10¢; celery, 5¢ bunch; spinach, 8¢; radishes, 16 lb.; cauliflower, 25¢; pineapple, 20¢; cabbage, 3¢ lb.; gooseberries, 10¢ box; cherries, 10¢ box, 3 for 25¢ basket; cantaloupe, 16 lb., 3 for 25¢; green beans, 16 lb., 3¢; sour, 32¢ per sack; cucumbers, 25¢; California cherries, 25¢ lb.; avocados, 5¢ lb.; plums, 16¢ bu.; dried apricots, 40¢ doz.; New Zealand apples, 16 lb., 4¢ bu.; watermelons, 30¢@35¢; string beans, 15¢ lb.; red currants, 16¢ box; peaches, 20¢ basket; black raspberries, 10¢ pint; peas, 32¢.

Butter—Dairy, 29¢; creamery, 32¢.

Eggs—Fresh, per dozen, 20¢.

Pure Lard, 16 lb.; lard compound, 12½ lb.; oleoparaffin, 19@21¢ lb.

Meat—(Retail) Oil meal, \$1.85 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.30; standard middlings, \$1.45; flour middlings, \$1.60@1.65.

LOCAL LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Hogs—Heavy, \$6.00@6.50; butchers,

8.60@9.70; rough, \$5.00@5.75; pigs,

\$4.50@5.00.

Sheep—15¢@15½; lambs, 5¢@Sc.

Cows—Fat, 4@4½¢; cutters, 3@4;

Holstein dairy cows sell from \$1 to \$3 per 100 less than other breeds.

NEW YORK GAINS A HALF MILLION

New York, July 15.—New York's population increased by almost half a million in the last five years. To be exact, the actual growth of the greater city from the day that the national census takers finished their work in 1910 until June 15 last, when the state enumerators started in, was 478,729, an increase of something more than 10 per cent.

New York had a population of 5,245,812 on June 15, as compared with 4,766,888 in 1910. The figures in Brooklyn may be increased by about 5,000.

Blindfolded Tire Buyers

This is to point out the way to the light.

Tires which seem identical are often most unlike. There are dozens of standards. The fierce competition compels many a compromise, affecting what you seek.

Features Which Cost Millions

Goodyear Fortified Tires have

five great features found in no other tire.

They have others which are rare—hidden features, never missed until the tire meets trouble.

These Goodyear extras, on

this year's output, will cost us

\$1,635,000. Our 1915 im-

provements alone will cost us

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